REAL ESTATE

STYLISH ELEGANCE

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL OUTRUNS BOURNE

PAGE B1

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 14, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 43 ■ $2

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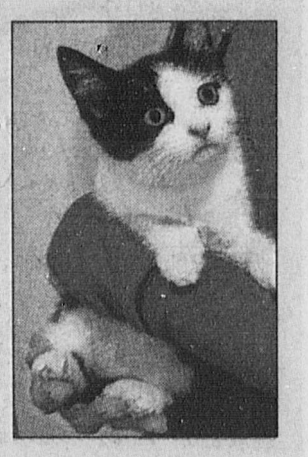

GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Fun at the Rec

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The **COHASSET MARINER** (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media; 254 Second Ave, Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: $64 in-town, $85 out-of-town. An additional one time activation fee of $4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. **POSTMASTER:** Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr, Quincy MA 02169.

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UPDATE

Bound Brook culvert work coming

Beechwood Street will have lane closure

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Beechwood Street is about to become a one-lane road, at least temporarily. Construction is soon to start on the Bound Brook culvert and earthen dam beneath the street, forcing a partial road closure at the site.

Beechwood will be open to two-way traffic during construction. The lane closure just means that drivers should expect to stop and wait their turn when passing through. The one-lane section will be governed by a temporary traffic light.

Bound Brook Bridge connects Cohasset's southwesterly corner to the rest of the community. It's also an alternate route for commuters to reach the highway. That's why only one lane is closing, rather than a full closure that would re-route traffic the (very, very) long way around through Scituate.

The project was awarded to New

SEE BROOK, A12

Construction is anticipated to last around four months, meaning the lane closure and traffic light will remain in place into the first part of winter.

LOCAL AUTHOR

Jenny Montgomery and her new book, "Salty," will be at Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Oct. 28. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

New picture book 'Salty' is sweet

Features local scenes, landmarks

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The author grew up in Cohasset and worked closely with her illustrator to bring the familiar scenes of Cohasset to the pages of her storybook.

Sweet or salty? Readers can have it both ways with Jenny Montgomery's new children's book, "Salty," a tale of finding friendship in unlikely places.

"Salty" tells the story of a young seagull who is tired of the hustle and bustle of the harbor. He joins a fisherman on a bright yellow boat. As the unlikely companions embark on an adventure, it turns out that the seagull wasn't the only one who needed a new friend.

"Salty is this little hero seagull," Montgomery said. "The seagull never gets to be the hero."

The author grew up in Cohasset – though she moved to Hull when her children were born – and worked closely with her illustrator to bring the familiar scenes of Cohasset to the pages of her storybook.

Illustrator Samela Aguirre is a Framingham resident and recent art school graduate. Her watercolor paintings captured Montgomery's imagination with their whimsical realism. But Aguirre had never spent much time in fishing

SEE SALTY, A5

UPDATE

Inn din

Neighbors to be able to air noise concerns

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Officials are looking into potential violations of the liquor and entertainment licenses at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Sunday, Sept. 25. Selectmen said this week they will likely take up the issue in early November at a dedicated meeting, agreeing that the situation was too serious to just tack it on to a regular meeting.

"The formal complaints with police give even more weight to what we're hearing from neighbors," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

Police received a total of six noise complaints the evening of Sept. 25, called in by a series of neighbors to the Inn. Officers found 15 to 20 people standing outside on Summer Street and in Veterans Memorial Park. The crowd also included about 15 people upstairs across the street at the American Legion where the wedding had booked an after-party.

Two men and one woman were taken into protective custody for exhibiting signs of intoxication and refusing to cooperate with officers. Protective custody is a tool that police can use to handle a drunken individual and is not an arrest.

Senior and police are still working to determine what, if anything, to bring before the Board of Selectmen in terms of a liquor license violation. Selectmen are

SEE INN, A12

SATURDAY EVENT

Cohasset Master Plan enters phase two

Results of town-wide survey on table

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The next step in the Master Planning process is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 15. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Planning Board, Board of Selectmen, and Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) will convene at Willcutt Commons from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to go over the results of the community survey that circulated over the summer.

Twelve percent of registered voters, or 629 people, responded to the survey, surpassing the Planning Board's target 10 percent response rate.

"We got a lot of interesting and helpful responses," reported Clark Brewer, Planning Board chairman. The 46 open-ended questions provided plenty of opportunities

SEE PLAN, A12

Nan Roth checks out the photos that could be in Cohasset's future at a Master Plan visioning session in March. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

WORKPLACE RETALIATION

In the event that employees believe they have been discriminated against, harassed, or unjustly terminated because they filed a workers' compensation benefit claim, they may bring civil actions against their employers for the tort of "retaliatory discharge." When state law allows this type of lawsuit to be initiated, employees must prove to a judge or jury that it was more likely than not that they were wrongfully terminated. However, it is not necessary to prove that the workers' compensation claim was the sole reason for the discharge. Employees who believe that their employers are not living up to their workers' comp responsibilities should consult with a lawyer about asserting their rights through legal action.

Do you have any questions about today's column or about any aspect of Worker's Compensation? At the Law Offices of Phillips & Donahue, our attorneys have years of experience dealing a wide variety of personal injury issues, including those that deal with Worker's Compensation. We take this sort of case on a contingency basis, which means you don't pay a fee until you get a recovery. If you have questions, please call (781) 834-4500 or email philli569@aol.com. Our office is located at 769 Plain St., Marshfield.

HINT: In nearly all lawsuits, motions should be considered at every stage of litigation as useful tools for furthering your case.

PICTURE THIS

Kelly Grech

This week the Mariner caught up with Kelly Grech, right, who was volunteering at the ASP Pumpkin Patch, with her son, George. 15. The Pumpkin Patch is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Halloween. Be sure to stop by and say hello to volunteers, like Kelly and George, and buy a pumpkin to support ASP. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARY FORD

Name: Kelly Grech.

Occupation: Cohasset Recreation Running Club Coach, Cohasset Maritime Institute Admin./Program Manager and volunteer at the ASP Pumpkin Patch!

Best day of your life: Life is good, too hard to pick one!

Best vacation: Grand Canyon this past summer.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: Smartfood.

Best book: "Boys in the Boat."

Best movie: "Jaws."

Best TV show: "Schitt's Creek."

Best music, group, or artist: Country music.

Pet peeve: People who don't like Country music.

Most embarrassing moment: Thought my husband made up "Fielders Choice" term in baseball...

Goal: I hope to raise grounded, happy kids.

Person you'd most like to meet: Usain Bolt.

Biggest worry: The Presidential Election 2016.

Best part of Cohasset: Being able to run from woods to water year round.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Hand meridian essential oil workshop

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Flu Shots: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Town Hall; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Rec Center, 100 Sohier St. Wear short sleeves and bring your health insurance cards. The BOH is reimbursed for each vaccination and the proceeds are added to Cohasset's general fund.

Hand Meridian Essential Oil Workshop: 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18. Learn to stimulate your energy body and share the healing power of touch. Enjoy an afternoon filled with sensory delights and "hands-on" learning. Working with a partner, explore the zones and meridians of energy that run through our hands. Sign up with a friend; solo signups welcome. Taught by Amy Di Lillo, a certified AromaTouch practitioner. $25 includes all materials. Signups required. Call 383-9112.

The Community Garden Club presents Pumpkin Vases: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Join volunteers from the Garden club and make your own pumpkin arrangement. $3 includes fun and a professional display to take home. Try to RSVP by Oct. 13, so we may order supplies.

Hand and Body Meridian Massage: Body Meridian Massage Oct. 21, $60 for 50 minutes; and Hand Meridian Massage Oct. 26, $8 for 10 minutes. Therapeutic application of essential oils along specific zones and meridians to stimulate energy. Appointments required. Call to reserve your spot.

Dental Hygienist: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Emma Lawson will be available for private professional dental screenings and cleanings. $78 private pay or Mass Health accepted. Appointments required.

Out to Lunch: 11 a.m. pickup, noon lunch, Oct. 26 at the Venetian Restaurant in Weymouth. Last month our trip sold out on the van. Get your name in for the ride. $5 for van or call CEA to confirm your reservation. Lunch is at your own expense. No reservations accepted after Oct. 21.

Halloween Cafe: 9-11 a.m. Oct. 31. Share this "spooktacular" holiday with us during the Friends' Monday breakfast. Special guest John Logan, magician, author and entrepreneur. Free admittance to those who come in costume. $3.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: "Ghostbusters": 11:30 a.m. Oct. 31. In this original version, oddball scientists set up shop trapping ghosts and spirits for money. Bring your own lunch. We will provide popcorn and soft drinks. No charge.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required no less than 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost is $3.

■ **Tuesday, Oct. 18:** Chef Whit, shepherd's pie

■ **Wednesday, Oct. 19:** Cohasset Pizza House

■ **Thursday Oct. 20:** Chef Launch, grilled cheese and soup

Ongoing programs

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: $3.

■ **French Conversation:** 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exercise:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

■ **Veterans services hours:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

■ **Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class:** Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is $5.

■ Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: $5.

■ **Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

■ **Gentle Chair Yoga:** 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: $5.

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Barnstable
October 23
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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	13	9:20	9.2	9:41	9.7	3:00	0.1	3:24	0.1	6:54	6:03
Friday	14	10:09	9.9	10:33	10.1	3:51	-0.4	4:16	-0.6	6:55	6:02
Saturday	15	10:58	10.5	11:24	10.4	4:40	-0.8	5:07	-1.2	6:56	6:00
Sunday	16	11:46	10.9			5:29	-1.1	5:58	-1.6	6:57	5:58
Monday	17	12:15	10.6	12:34	11.2	6:18	-1.2	6:49	-1.9	6:58	5:57
Tuesday	18	1:07	10.5	1:25	11.3	7:07	-1.2	7:40	-1.8	6:59	5:55
Wednesday	19	2:00	10.3	2:17	11.1	7:59	-0.9	8:34	-1.6	7:01	5:54
Thursday	20	2:55	9.9	3:11	10.7	8:52	-0.5	9:29	-1.1	7:02	5:52

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

United States Postal Service — Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

1. Publication Title: Cohasset Mariner
2. Publication Number: 455-390
3. Filing Date: 10/1/2016
4. Issue Frequency: Weekly
5. Number of Issues Published Annually: 52
6. Annual Subscription Price: $64.00
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not Printer) (Street, city, county, state, and Zip+4): 254 Second Avenue, Needham, Norfolk, MA 02494
Contact Person: J. Page
Telephone (Include area code): 978-738-1335
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer): 165 Enterprise Dr, Marshfield, MA 02050
9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank)
Publisher (Name and complete mailing address): Mark Olivieri, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
Editor (Name and complete mailing address): Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address): Gregory Mathis, Editor-In-Chief, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
New Media Investment Group Inc	1345 Avenue of the Americas, 46th Floor, New York, NY 10105

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box ☐ None

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
Citizens Bank of Pennsylvania	28 State St, MS 1500, Boston MA 02129

12. Tax Status (For completion by non profit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)
☐ Has Not changed During Preceding 12 Months
☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

13. Publication Title: Cohasset Mariner
14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: 9/9/16

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)	1872	3562
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	57	50
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	1352	1350
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mail Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS	115	75
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g First-Class Mail)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))	1524	1475
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	76	1882
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	133	24
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g First-Class Mail)	0	0
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3), and (4))	209	1906
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	1733	3381
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	139	181
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	1872	3562
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	87.9%	43.6%
16. Electronic Copy Circulation		
a. Paid Electronic Copies	0	0
b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	1524	1475
c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	1733	3381
d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies)	87.9%	43.6%

☒ I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (Electronic & Print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership
☒ Publication required. Will be printed in the 39/40/16 issue of this publication. ☐ Publication not required.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: Mark Olivieri, Publisher. Date: 9/29/16

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POLICE BEAT

Hull resident faces drunken driving charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

A 33-year-old Hull man is facing a drunken driving charge after police saw the red Toyota he was driving stopped in the southbound lane of King Street near Sohier Street on Friday night (Oct. 7) around 10:44 p.m. When the car started moving again, the officer observed it swerve over the centerline before turning into the Stop & Shop parking lot.

In talking with the operator, Peter W. Lackey, of 1179 Nantasket Ave., the officer reported he was showing signs of impairment. At the conclusion of a series of field sobriety tests, the officer was of the opinion he was under the influence of alcohol. Lackey was placed under arrest and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense), operating to endanger, and marked lanes violation. His car was towed.

Warrant

A 27-year-old Scituate man was arrested on a default warrant on Monday evening (Oct. 3) around 8 p.m. near the Beechwood Ball Park.

A caller reported a suspicious gold car with two men inside. An officer responded and ran the men's information that revealed one of the men, Stephen Littke of 67 Indian Wind Drive, had an outstanding warrant out of Dorchester District Court for a probation violation. He was taken into custody.

Suspicious activity

Police are looking into a report of a man in a white van stopping and offering a teenage girl a ride Wednesday morning (Oct. 12).

Police said the man did not try to touch or grab the girl and drove away after she refused his offer. Police said the School Resource Officer is investigating the incident and police departments in neighboring towns have been notified.

Police described the driver as a clean-shaven white man between 30 and 35 years old driving a newer model van. Police said he approached the 9th grade student on Pond Street near the intersection with Route 3A and later drove away toward King Street.

Erratic driving

Police gave Scituate police the heads up on Monday night (Oct. 3) around 8:45 p.m. about a report of a car being operated erratically southbound on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Beechwood Street heading into Scituate.

Fraud

A 55-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Tuesday afternoon (Oct. 4) to report close to $10,000 in fraudulent charges on her credit card in New Jersey, New York and Florida. She is working with her bank and the matter was referred to Cohasset detectives.

Hit & run

An 18-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and following too closely on a state highway after his 2004 Jeep allegedly struck a 2009 Hyundai SUV from behind on Chief Justice Cushing Highway

The accident occurred near Marion Road around 4 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 4). The alleged victim, who is a 17-year-old Scituate teen, had stopped waiting for someone to pull out of Marion Way when she said the Jeep hit her from behind, pulled to the side and then drove off, headed south. She provided the plate and police went to the Scituate man's house.

Sick raccoon

A raccoon that was reported acting strangely on Forest Avenue on Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 5) was put down by a police officer. The Animal Control Officer disposed of the carcass. The raccoon was not tested for rabies because it had not come in contact with a person or a pet.

Larceny

A local construction business provided a contractor with a credit account at a local lumber/supply company to use for a specific project. However, the business discovered that the contractor was using the account to buy materials for side jobs and had fraudulently billed that account for $64,000. The matter that was reported last Thursday (Oct. 6) is under investigation.

MVC

There was a chain-reaction, rear-end crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the town line with Scituate around 1 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 6). Police said a 19-year-old Scituate man in a 2007 Jeep hit the back of 2013 GMC SUV, driven by a 71-year-old Scituate woman, pushing that vehicle into a 2011 Nissan sedan, operated by a 22-year-old Scituate man. The GMC and Nissan were stopped in traffic when the collision occurred. There were no reported injuries; the Jeep had to be towed. The 19-year-old in the Jeep was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

MVC

There was a chain-reaction, rear-end crash on the southbound side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at Pond Street on Thursday (Oct. 6) around 8:40 p.m. Police said a 2002 GMC SUV, operated by an 18-year-old Scituate man, was following too closely, when the GMC struck the back of a 2015 Honda SUV, that ended up along the tree line after being pushed into the back of a 2006 Dodge pickup, operated by a 65-year-old Marshfield man.

The 67-year-old Cohasset woman in the Honda had to exit through the passenger door because the driver's side was up against a tree. She was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and her car was towed. The 18-year-old Scituate teen in the GMC was cited for following too closely on a state highway. His car was towed. The Dodge pickup was able to drive away, police said.

MVC

Another rear-end crash occurred on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Beechwood Street around 5:30 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 7). Police said both cars were headed south. A 2003 Volkswagen sedan, operated by a 33-year-old Cohasset woman had stopped at the light to make a left, when the VW was hit from behind by a 2010 Chevrolet SUV, operated by a 38-year-old Hull man who was heading straight through the intersection.

Neither car was towed, damage was minor and the Hull man was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

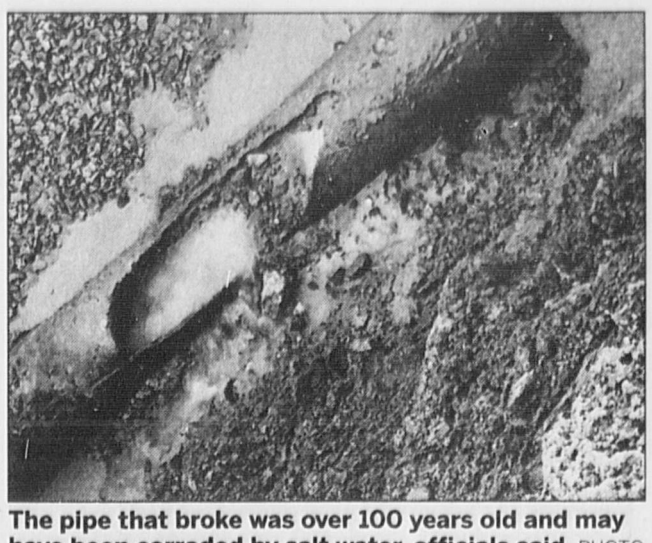
Solicitors

Three solicitors in the Norfolk Road and Smith Road area were told they had to register with police on Friday evening (Oct. 7). They were soliciting for Direct Energy. Solicitors with the Jehovah's Witness reported on Saturday morning (Oct. 8) did not have to register because they were with a religious group that is nonprofit.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol queried the plate of a 2003 Ford Explorer near Forest Avenue and North Main Street on Saturday (Oct. 8) around 5 p.m. The computer showed the registered owner, a 31-year-old Hingham woman, had a suspended license. She was issued a summons to court for operating after license suspension.

INFRASTRUCTURE



The pipe that broke was over 100 years old and may have been corroded by salt water, officials said. PHOTO FROM TOWN OF COHASSET FACEBOOK PAGE

Water main break disrupts service

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

An old cast iron water main burst near 87 Elm St. last week, disrupting service to neighbors and flooding the roadway with 300,000 gallons of water.

"It was an older main that had deteriorated," reported Rolf Gjesteby, chairman of the water commission.

Gjesteby said that the pipe was over a hundred years old and made of cast iron, which can erode dramatically in the presence of salt water; it's possible that some seawater had come in contact with the main and caused it to break.

That's still just a theory, though. The official cause of the break is still under investigation.

Gjesteby visually checked the rest of the main while the street was opened up and said it appeared to be in good shape.

"I thought it looked much newer," he said.

According to Gjesteby, incidents like this are popping up all over the country because, nationally, water and sewer infrastructure have been just as neglected as bridges and roadways. This was the first time this pipe had had any issues, though, and many local pipes were replaced about 10 or 15 years ago.

"Cohasset's way ahead of the game on water," Gjesteby said. "We've replaced a lot of mains – just not here."

Replacing the rest of the mains isn't in the budget right now, he said.

The Elm Street main broke around 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7. Fire suppression was available to all residents even while water was shut off during repairs, which took about five hours.

Border Street, Parker Ave., and Otis Street were without water for part of that time, while others experienced discolored water. Higher-level parts of town (such as Pond Street) saw a dip in water pressure. The Board of Health asked area businesses that serve food to close for the day.

By 8:30 p.m., water service was restored to all customers. The road has been repaired. Affected residents received periodic updates via the Code Red reverse-911 system.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill a vacancy for a term which will expire August 31, 2022.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Thursday, October 20, 2016. Information received subsequent to the Thursday, October 20, 2016 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

Letter of interest and resume:
By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169
OR
By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollege.edu

The Appointing Council shall meet on October 24, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. at the Quincy Campus to consider qualified candidates, and will provide an optional opportunity for interested parties to address the Appointing Council. The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

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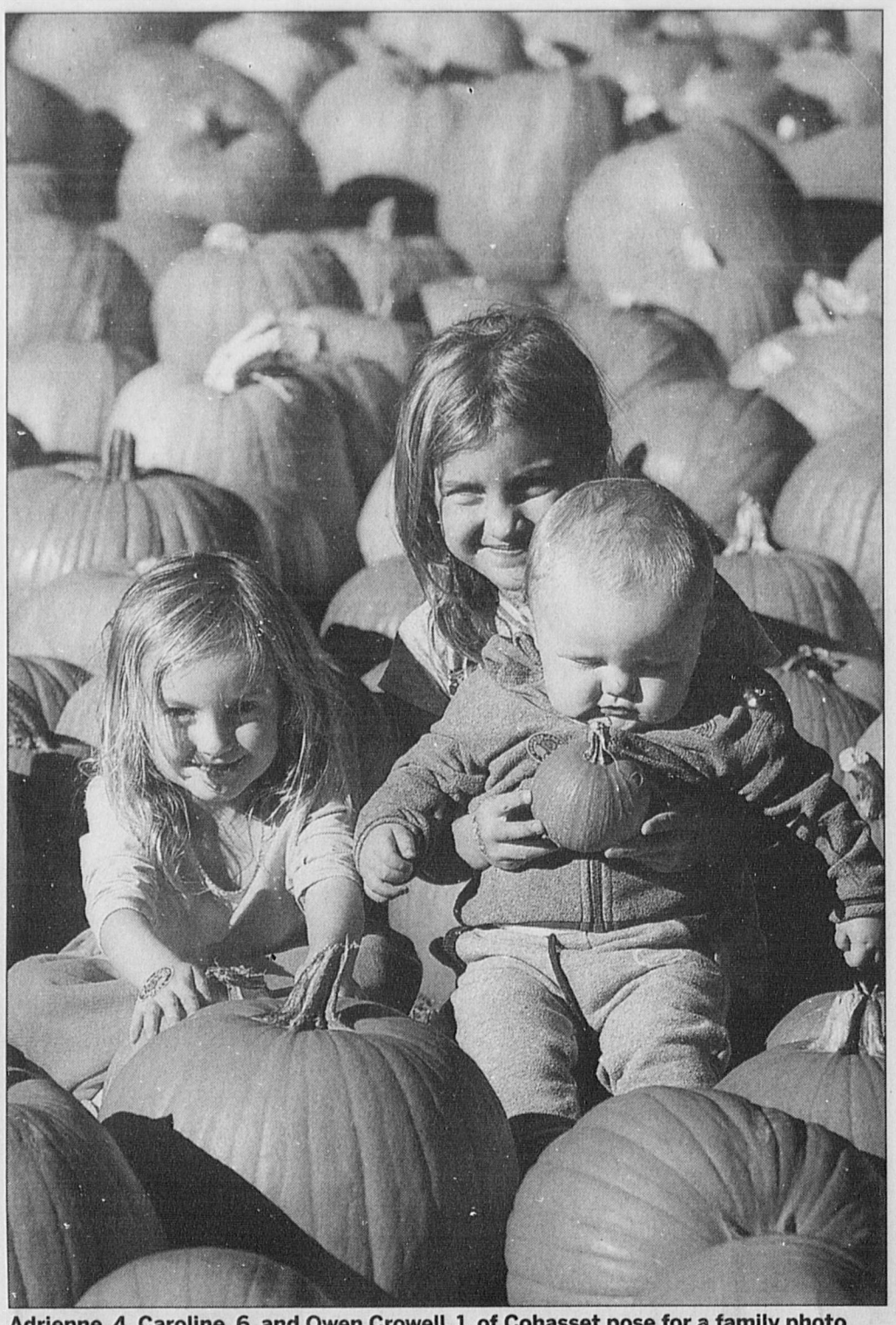
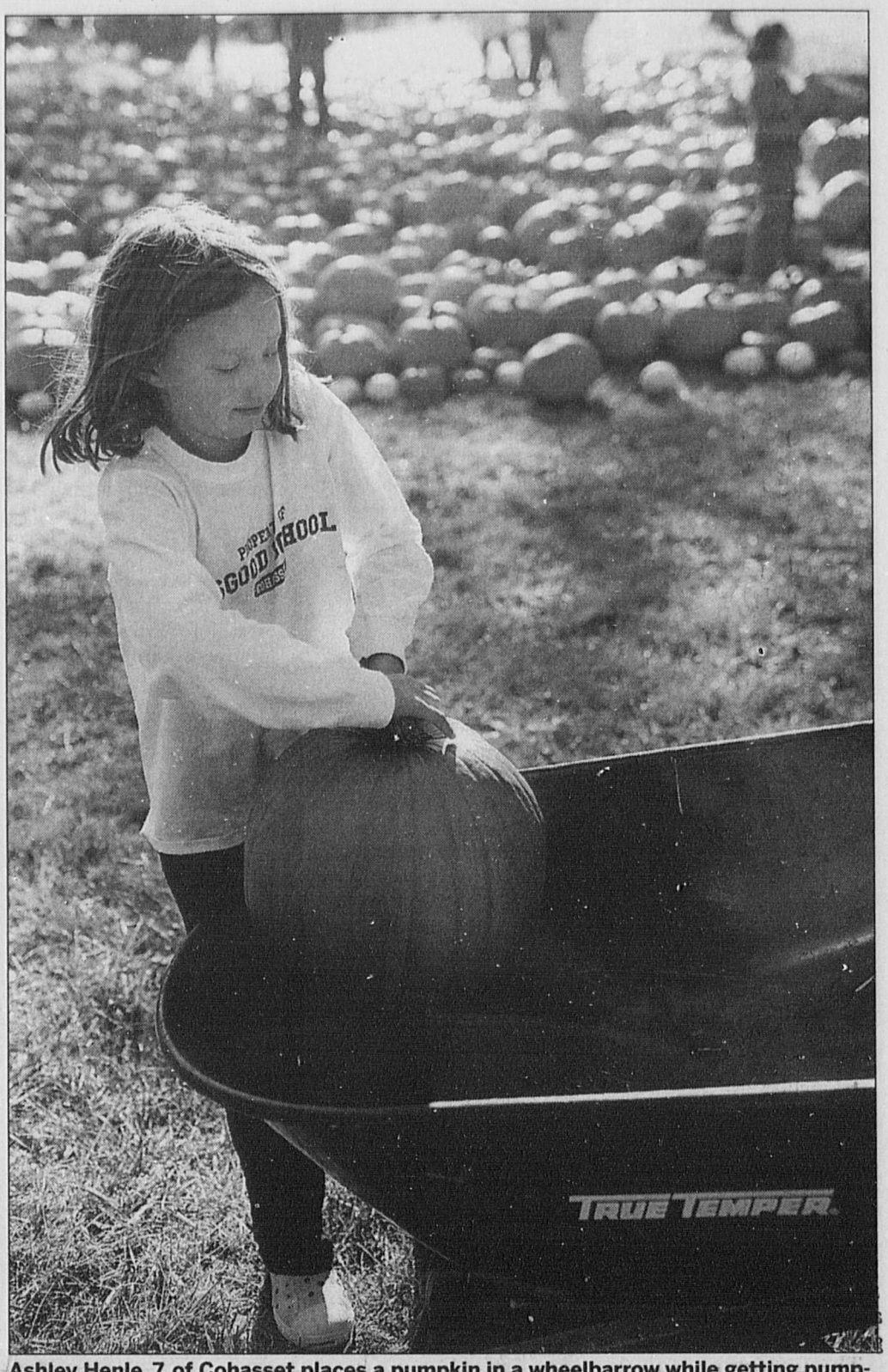
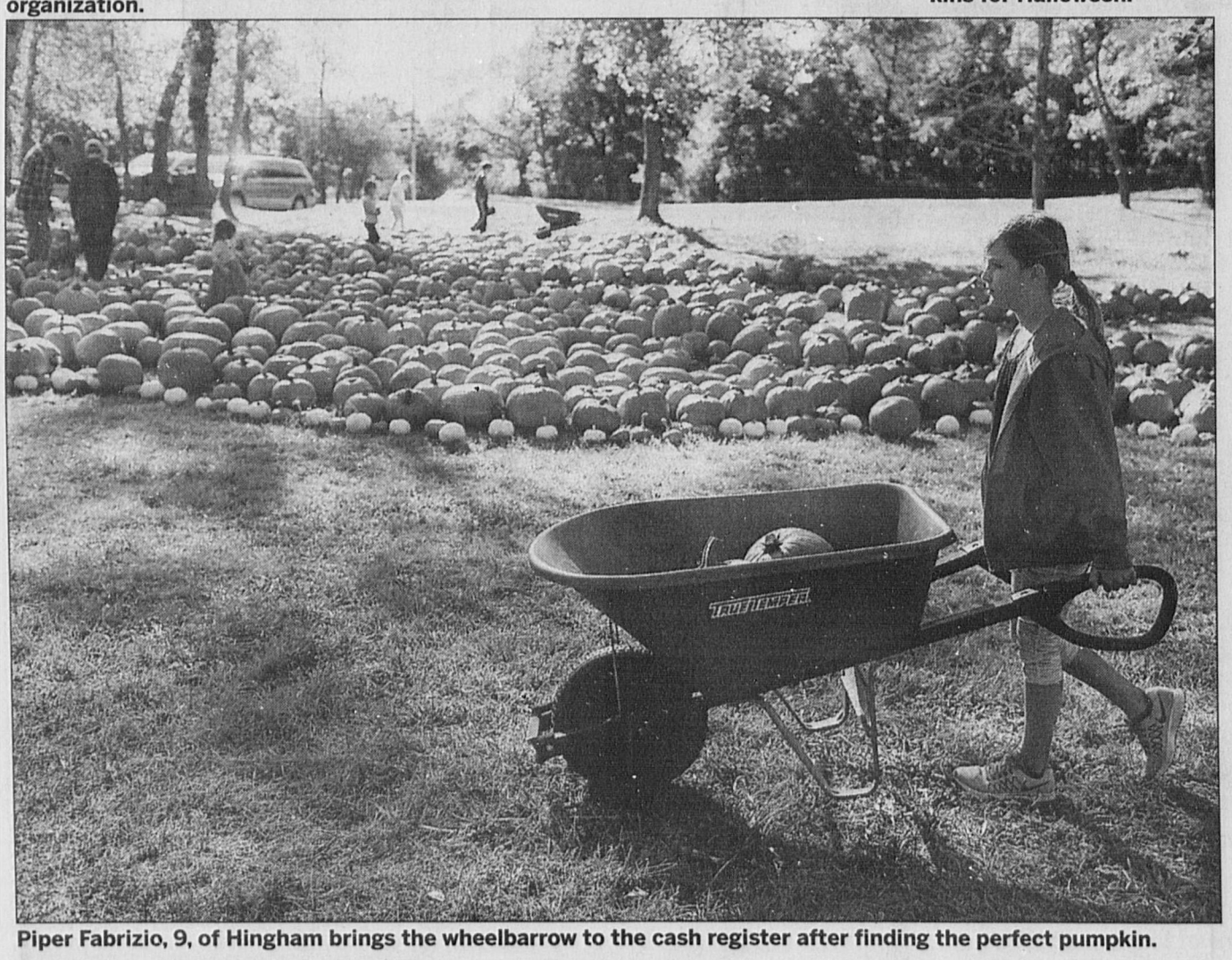


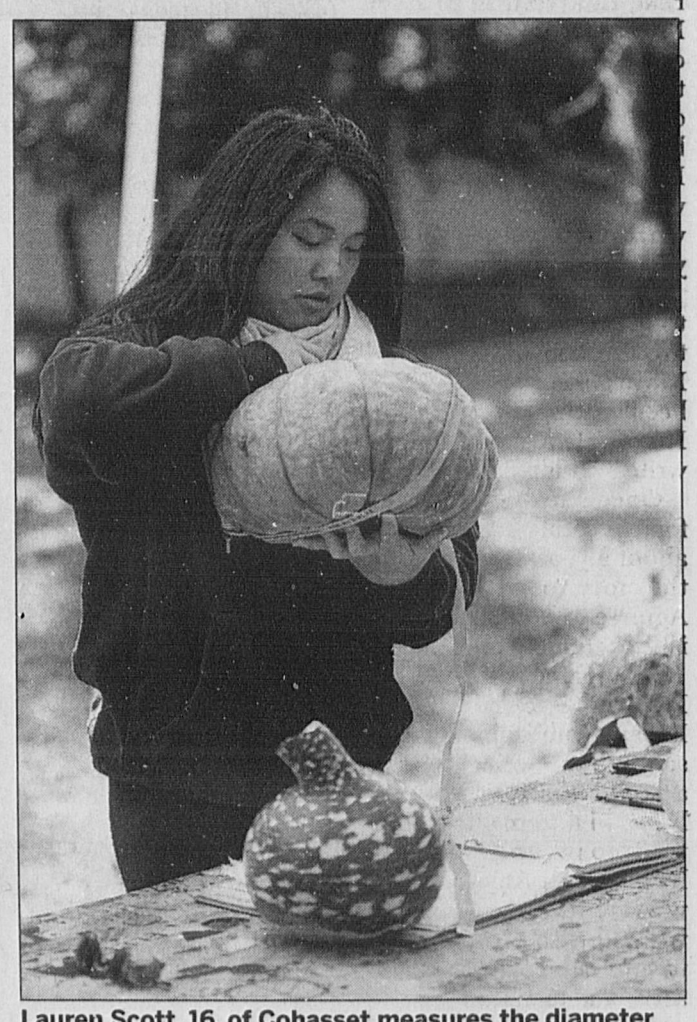
Adrienne, 4, Caroline, 6, and Owen Crowell, 1, of Cohasset pose for a family photo in the midst of all the pumpkins at the Appalachia Service Project's Pumpkin Patch on Monday, Oct. 10. About 140 students from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, and Hull are participating in ASP and the patch is one of the major fundraisers for the organization.



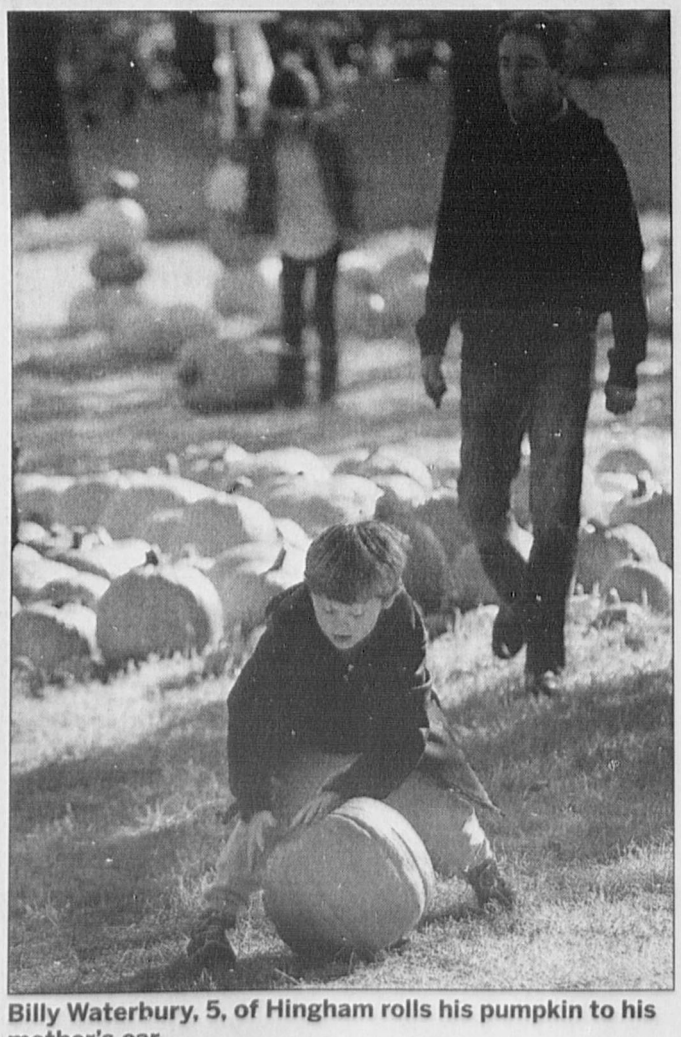
Ashley Henle, 7, of Cohasset places a pumpkin in a wheelbarrow while getting pumpkins for Halloween.



Piper Fabrizio, 9, of Hingham brings the wheelbarrow to the cash register after finding the perfect pumpkin.



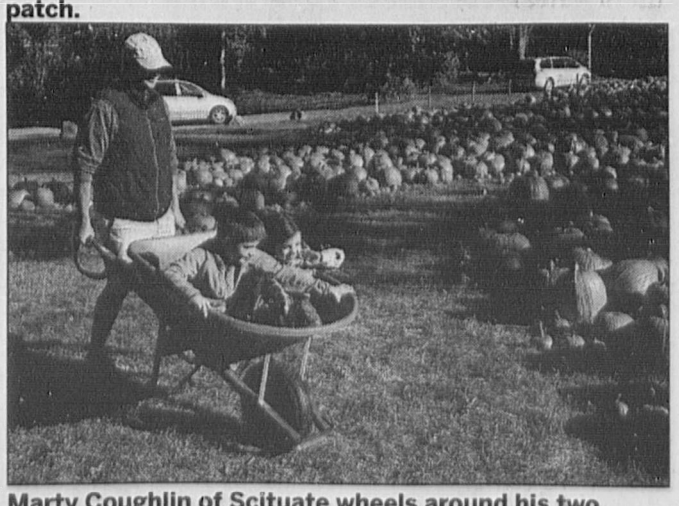
Lauren Scott, 16, of Cohasset measures the diameter of a pumpkin to determine its cost while helping out at ASP"s pumpkin patch.



Billy Waterbury, 5, of Hingham rolls his pumpkin to his mother's car.

Eliza Lesky, 4, and Annabel Tabaczynski, 4, both of Cohasset, have fun looking for pumpkins in the midst of about 4000 pumpkins.

Phil Lehr of Cohasset shows an aerial photo of ASP's Pumpkin Patch on his phone while helping out at the patch.



Marty Coughlin of Scituate wheels around his two children, Brendan, 8, and Maddie, 6, while shopping for pumpkins.

RAISING FUNDS

Importance of mammograms can be critical

Corner Stop kicking in for breast cancer

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"When I was diagnosed, people would connect me with others who had been through it. Now I'm that person."
Rudy Vale

Eat, drink, and cure cancer. It's not a typical mantra for a restaurant, but it works for the Corner Stop – at least during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

It's been two years since Corner Stop owner Rudy Vale found out she had breast cancer. The end of her treatment is in sight, but she's fighting another battle that will never truly be over: convincing other women that it *is* worth their time to take a few hours out of their week to get a mammogram.

"I directly benefited from a mammogram," said Vale. "If I can get one person to pick up the phone and make an appointment for a mammogram, then I've done my job."

Vale is disturbed by the recent slackening of standards for breast cancer screenings. Some doctors are letting patients wait two years between mammograms instead of just one.

"The breast cancer community doesn't think they should be *less* vigilant," said Vale, citing the chilling statistic that one out of every eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer sometime in their lives – and it doesn't have much to do with genetic disposition.

As with any cancer, early detection is key, said Vale. Why would anyone take the chance?

The Corner Stop has given Vale an important platform to share her story. Though she wouldn't normally go public with something so personal, she said this is one subject that's too important to keep to herself.

"When I was diagnosed, people would connect me with others who had been through it. Now I'm that person," Vale said. "We want to take the shame out of it so people can talk about it openly."

Encouraging women to be vigilant is Vale's number one goal. But she's also taking advantage of Breast Cancer Awareness Month to raise funds for the cause. For the second year running, the Corner Stop will be donating 10 percent of every bill in the month of October to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Vale chose the foundation because of its research focus and efficient use of funds, with 91 percent going directly into the research.

During last year's fundraiser, the restaurant had its busiest month since opening. It donated $23,000 to breast cancer research. Vale said that people were coming back three times a week and survivor groups were gathering for lunch, while other survivors dined with friends and families, across generations.

Vale's husband, Ron, reported to her every night after working at the restaurant, carrying messages from well-wishers and stories from the evening's diners.

"We were really blown away," said Vale.

In addition to donating 10 percent of October's proceeds, the Corner Stop ran a raffle last year, which contributed $6,500 of the total funds raised. Vale remembered drawing slips for just three prizes out of a large pillowcase and feeling overwhelmed by "all the goodwill that represented."

The raffle's popularity inspired Vale to step up her game this year by reaching out to local businesses for donations. Other businesses found their way to her with offers.

For $20, guests can try their luck for a myriad of generous prizes: Bruins/Rangers tickets, a Zumba party or a three-month membership at South Shore Athletic Club, a four-course wine and food pairing for eight at the Corner Stop, a Lera Jewels diamond necklace, a facial package at Tryst Studio, three months of unlimited car washes at South Shore Auto Wash, a double magnum of Four Vines Zinfandel, and an AZ Studio haircut and product.

Guests can also sample the Corner Stop's signature "Pretty in Pink" martini, featuring Bully Boy vodka, strawberry purée, green tea and coconut milk.

"Everyone wants to help in some way," Vale said. "In October, breast cancer awareness can be hard to escape, but how do you translate that into action or a donation? This gives people an easy vehicle."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Rudy Vale, of the Corner Stop, has teamed up with South Shore Health System to share her story in the hopes that she can sway more women to get regular mammograms. COURTESY PHOTO

SALTY

From Page A1

communities, so Montgomery sent her sheaves of photos for inspiration.

The yellow boat is real; you can find it in Cohasset Harbor. In fact, most of the scenes in the story were painted directly from reality; keep an eye out for other local landmarks.

"It's special for the kids in town to be able to go out and see the harbor, to see the boat and the seagulls and the fisherman," Montgomery said.

The fisherman, too, is real, in a way. Ever since Montgomery's ancestors came to America from Portugal as boat-builders, most of her family members have been in the fishing industry. In particular, this fisherman was based on her brother, who passed away a few years ago.

"When I lost my brother, that was the push to get this finished and out there," Montgomery said. "I've been writing my entire life. It was always a dream to write a children's book."

Once she decided to go for it, creating the book took about a year, from writing the story to working with Aguirre to holding the finished product in her hands.

Montgomery found SDP Publishing (formerly Sweet Dreams Publishing of Massachusetts) online. SDP is a South Shore-based publisher with elements of both traditional and self-publishing. Lisa Aukory-Ross, who founded the company, worked with Montgomery to find the right editor and artist and to make "Salty" a reality.

Montgomery is already working on the sequel.

"It's nice to have one character and develop a lot of different adventures for him," she explained. "There can be a lot of different life lessons learned from this little bird."

Montgomery worked at Cohasset Public Schools for 10 years as an occupational therapist and loved being around the children. She loved writing stories for them. Now with two children of her own, three and seven years old, she has all the more reason to come up with stories to tell.

In that spirit, "Salty" is a read-aloud book, not a "learn-to-read" book. Children's Librarian Mrs. Moody will read "Salty" out loud at the Paul Pratt Library at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28. Montgomery will answer questions after the Paul Pratt reading.

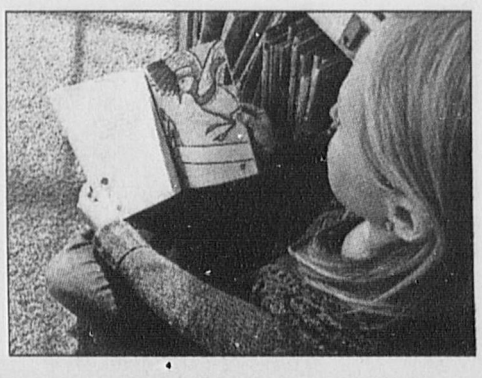
"I got excited seeing it on display at the library," Montgomery said. "I loved the library when I was little; I loved seeing the books on display."

Montgomery has already shared "Salty" at her daughter's school in Hingham and hopes to share it at Cohasset and Hull schools in the future. She loves it when friends send her pictures of their kids reading the book.

Her own children think she's famous and have gifted her with a large plush seagull that they now expect Montgomery to bring to all her interviews.

"Salty" is appropriate for children in kindergarten through third grade. It's available from the SDP Publishing website, Amazon.com, and Buttonwood Books and Toys.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



"Salty" author Jenny Montgomery worked with an art school student to bring her new children's story to life. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

AROUND TOWN

Garlic Fest, car wash and pumpkins

Amazing place

Hey Cohasset, what's going on this week? Beautiful weather is one thing that I know. I look around each day and still see the special and amazing sights that we have no matter where you go in our community and that feeling of luck always comes through.

This week, I reflected on friends and some families, who are dealing with the losses of family members and difficult situations. I hope that in some way, whether it is a walk near the ocean, a car ride along the back roads, a stop by Sandy Beach to think, cry, smile and reflect on memories and all that you had with those loved ones -- you can take some time for yourselves. We are so lucky to have nature's healing ways right here. 1-4-3!

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Garlic fest

Coming up in a few weeks in addition to Halloween fun is the Annual Garlic Festival: Learn, Plant, Eat! at the Holly Hill Farm on Sat., Oct. 29, from 12 to 3 p.m.

Come and learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic and purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden.

Join in and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of delicious organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. This event is sponsored by Chipotle, who will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Festival participants.

Special screening

Safe Harbor Community Coalition would like to invite you to a free community screening of Jim Wahlberg's "If Only" film at the CHS Auditorium on Oct 20th at 7 p.m.

Parents and students (5th grade+) are urged to attend. The film was created to initiate a meaningful dialogue between parents and children about prescription drug misuse and opiate addiction.

The event is open to the community free of charge. For more information about the film, including a trailer, please visit: www.IfOnlyMovie.org. For more details see page A10.

ASP fundraiser

Cohasset ASP's largest annual fundraiser "The Pumpkin Patch" is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Halloween! Come by see this year's pumpkin design, take the beautiful and colorful Halloween photos and puck out the perfect pumpkins for your homes!

Car wash

Come and visit South Shore AutoWash and Detailing at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) Cohasset/Scituate Line from Oct. 24th to Oct. 31st. Enjoy a Halloween Spooky Car Wash and a percentage of the proceeds will benefit the drug Coalitions in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham!

Fall for Scituate

Looking for something awesome to do this Sunday? How about the annual "Fall for Scituate" in North Scituate, Oct 16th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring Hayrides, a Petting Zoo, the amazing Toe Jam Puppet Band Halloween Show (don't forget to wear your costumes) from 11:30 am. to 12:30 p.m., Food, Music, Face Painting, Artisans, Touch -A- Tractor and so much more! A true family festival that you won't want to miss!

—That's the news Cohasset! Send it in no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m. Especially keep sending your school, Senior and Halloween event news to keep everyone in the loop and up-to-date!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Andrea Doria subject of talk

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at the Light Keepers Residence on Government Island. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with wine and cheese. Entree choices are roasted salmon with Llemon buerre blanc or chicken fontina.

Guest speaker, Francis Collins, Retired Merchant Mariner, will present a program on the "Loss of the Andrea Doria". It was a dark and foggy night that July evening in 1956 when two luxury liners, the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm collided about 45 miles south of Nantucket Island.

The Andrea Doria , built by the Italians to be the safest, fastest and most luxurious ship afloat, was headed eastbound for New York City. The Stockholm, a smaller, recondition Swedish liner, had departed New York, heading to the shipping lanes via Nantucket Light. Both steered courses thought to widen the distance between their passing, but miscalculations brought them both to disaster. Collins will talk about the conditions that brought these two ships to tragic circumstances.

Special Guest for this program is Joan Trask, whose husband, Harry Trask, a photojournalist for the Boston Herald-Traveler won a Pulitzer prize for his photo sequencing of the sinking of the Andrea Doria.

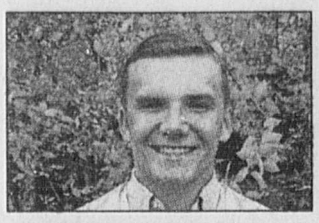
All are invited to attend this event. Cost is $35 for members and $37 for non-members. Space is limited and reservations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 15th. Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 with your choice of entree.

LIFE AT CHS

Registering to vote at Skipper Café

While sitting in class covered in sweatpants and a college sweatshirt, I officially acknowledge that the weather has turned to a quintessential New England fall with summer not returning any time soon. The occasional warm day in early fall usually provokes ideas otherwise but with it being over a week since one of these occurred, the tide has turned. Winter is coming. As all weeks here at CHS, this past one was full of unique and exciting events.

Our faithful Skipper teams made significant waves in the MIAA with the football team crushing Bourne in a 40-12 victory at home. The Skippers scored four times on the first six offensive plays. The varsity team was subbed out by the end of the first quarter, allowing for the younger team members to get some vital playing time at the Skipper Dome. In addition, Boys Soccer cruised past the Carver Crusaders with a 3-0 win this past Monday. This victory guarantees that the team is now tournament bound making it their 6th consecutive shutout.



CONNOR CURRAN

On Tuesday, in the Skipper Café, the administration coordinated a group of people to set up a table and enable anyone in CHS that is 18 to register to vote. Many of the students have complained they did not know how to register for the Presidential election, while others claimed they are too lazy, so now there is no excuse. Might as well exercise your constitutional right in between lunch and a Mr. McCabe vocab quiz, am I right?

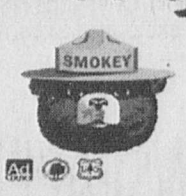
With just one week away from Homecoming, spirits are on high due to it being an annual class favorite. Ideas for outfits coordinating to the daily themes are furiously being constructed. With the seniors having a unique list of themes separate from the rest of the high school, if this year goes like the many others in the past, we are sure to see some outrageous costumes.

Spirit Week is capped off with a pep rally on the final day where each grade decorates a section of the bleachers in the gym according to their particular assigned theme. Myself being a senior the theme will be Class of 2017 and the decorations are certain to be better than the underclassmen's. The Pep Rally also consists of games and competitions between students and teachers all building up excitement for the Homecoming Football Game that night where our Skippers will face off against Carver in a league game showdown. It's sure to be a great game.

Overall, a very exciting week for CHS pride, athletics, and academics. However, it seems that that is the case every week at CHS. Hopefully, next week will be just as eventful.

—Connor Curran is a senior

IT only TAKES A SPARK.



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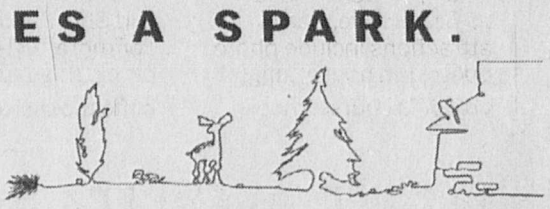

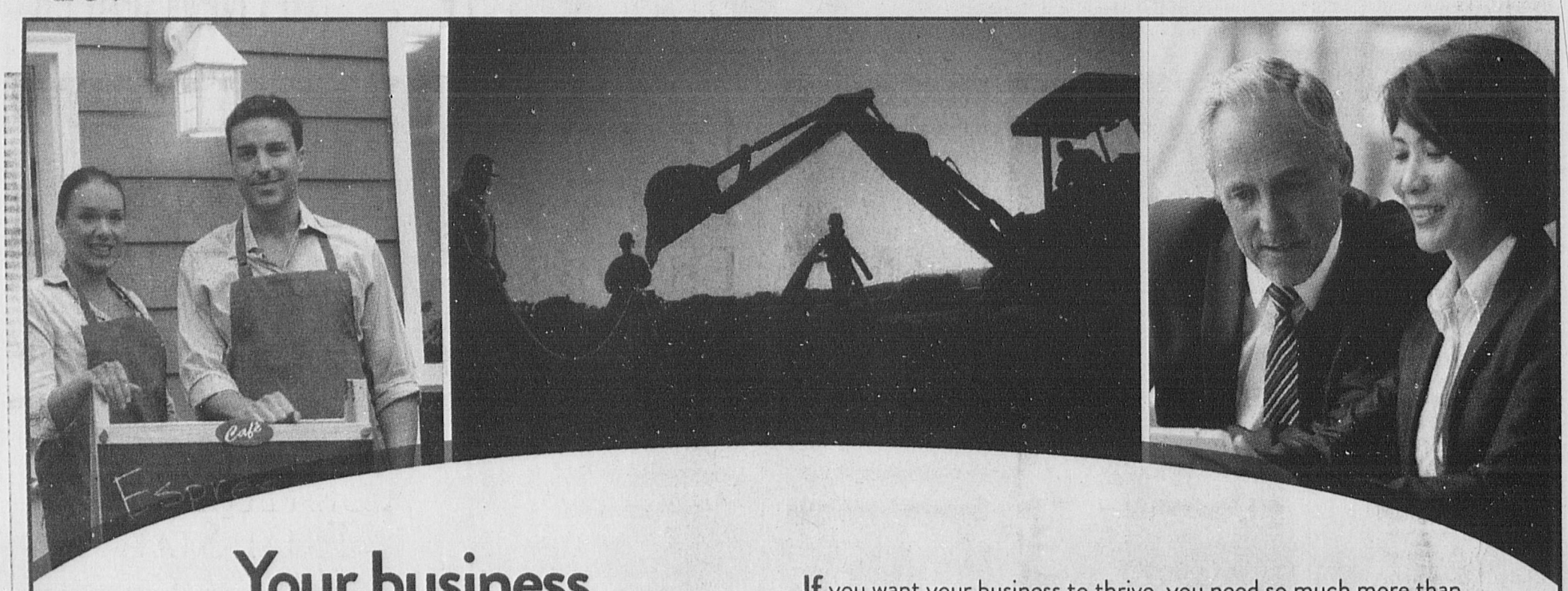

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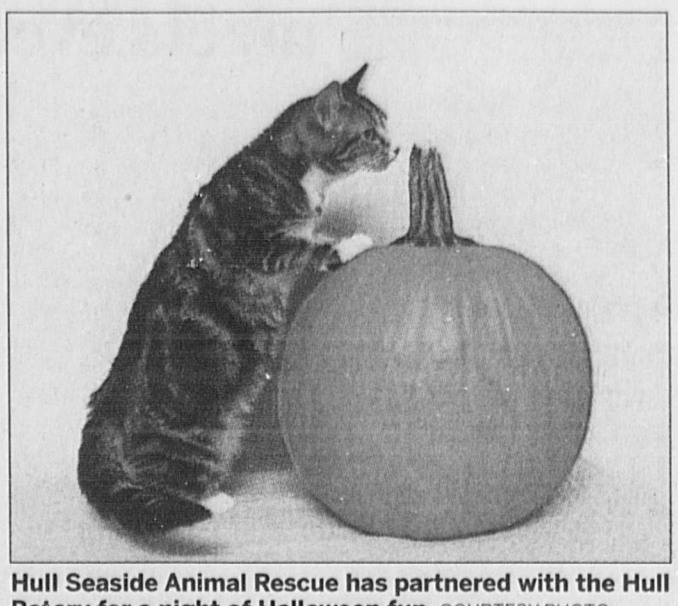
SAVE THE DATE

Halloween party at Red Parrot

Adult Halloween Costume Party is Friday, Oct. 28 at the Red Parrot in Hull from 8 p.m. until midnight. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has joined with the Nantasket Hull Rotary Club for a night of and fun with a DJ, dancing, costume prizes, 50/50 raffle, light appetizers and cash bar.

Get creative and join us for a purr-fectly wicked good time. $20 cash at the door.

For more information contact: alanaswiec@gmail.com or gerwhel@yahoo.com



Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has partnered with the Hull Rotary for a night of Halloween fun. COURTESY PHOTO

Jeanne Scammell of Norwell (left front) and Rich Jensen of Cohasset (right front), frequent soloists with the Unicorn Singers, will sing the roles of counsel for the plaintiff, and jury foreman in Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury. Bill Reardon of Hingham (back center) will sing as a juror and Matt Mulder of Scituate (back right) will sing the role of the defendant. COURTESY PHOTO

TERRORS OF THE DEEP

Mysteries, legends and sea serpents

Presentation looks at what lurks beneath the ocean

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

What lurks beneath the dark waters off the New England coast?

For the daring and curious, stop by the G.A.R. Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 to catch the presentation, Terrors of the Deep, by Scituate's Mat Brown who will talk about the mysteries of the ocean. (Brown is also the Cohasset Mariner cartoonist).

The oceans cover 79 percent of the planet, contain 95 percent of the planet's water, and only 5 percent of the oceans have been explored, Brown said.

"They contain billions of living things, many of which have not yet been captured," he said. "I will discuss some of the creatures that have been seen over the last 200 years. We will examine some of the thousands of eyewitness reports of sea monsters and sea serpents that have been seen from Cape Ann to Cape Cod."

There will be emphasis on Gloucester's sea serpent, and Scituate's three sea serpents.

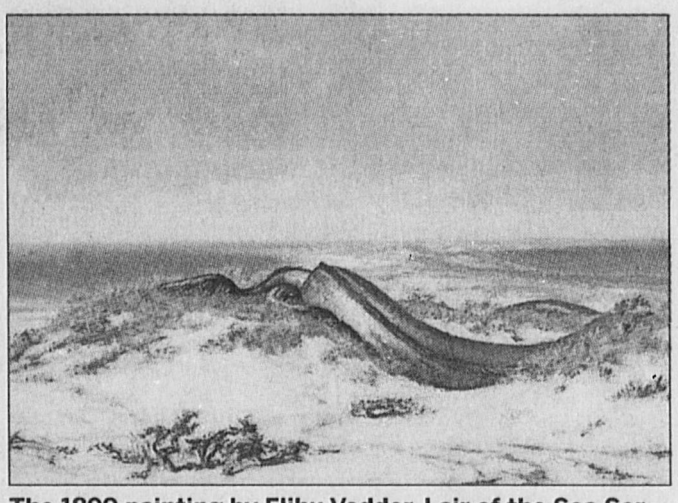
"Some are fakes and hoaxes, some are cases of mistaken identity, but some are true," Brown said of the sea creature accounts.

Brown, along with historian Bob Chessia, has researched the information that will be presented in the talk, which is the product of the reading of five books, and 15 articles published in the Boston Globe. The talk will be illustrated by over 100 color slides.

"While there will be laughs, the research is serious, shocking, and fascinating," Brown said. "After attending this lecture, you will be prepared for the next sighting of the Scituate Sea Monster."

Terrors of the Deep will be presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the G.A.R. Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The presentation will run at least an hour and a half. Tickets are $10 at the door, and $7 in advance and may be purchased through the Scituate Historical Society at the Little Red Schoolhouse, 43 Cudworth Road (behind the Gates Intermediate School).

—Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @ scituateruth.



The 1899 painting by Elihu Vedder, Lair of the Sea Serpent. The Terrors of the Deep presentation will address sea creature sightings over the past 200 years off the New England coast. COURTESY PHOTO

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 GALA GOES POPS! Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler of Hingham, present Gala Goes Pops! on Sunday Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Inly School Arts Barn, Watch Hill Road, Scituate. variety of music ranging from jazz, close harmony, and pop, to light classical. Finale features Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," a satirical piece of musical theater, poking fun at the judicial system and institutions of engagement and marriage. Hilarious solos and choruses sung by theatrically talented singers are sure to entertain. Single tickets are $30, and tables for five are $125, available at bcc-us.org, or by calling Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162.

2 FALL FAIR: Fall Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Derby Academy, 15 Burditt Ave. Carnival attractions include photo booth, fun house, inflatable obstacle course, mobile rock wall and three mechanical rides: Tubs of Fun, the Viking Ship and the Swings, and more. Visitors can purchase tickets at the raffle tent, which will feature 16 prize baskets and a silent auction. Proceeds are used toward providing educational, athletic and cultural programs for the students. For information: derbyacademy.org.

3 COFFEEHOUSE: Hingham's Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., will present two duos, Martin Grosswendt and Susanne Salem-Schatz and Lorraine and Bennett Hammond at 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission is $15 at the door and desserts and beverages are $1. Proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. pen mic from 8-8:30 p.m. The coffeehouse is at the Old Ship Parish House. For more: 781-749-1767 or: oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.

4 FLU CLINIC: The Cohasset Board of Health will hold a flu clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons. Flu clinics are open to Cohasset residents ages 9 and older. Residents should bring health insurance cards and wear short sleeves. For information: 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

5 ON STAGE: Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents "Beauty and the Beast": Five shows: Sat. Oct 15 at 7:30 p.m., Sun. Oct 16 at 2 p.m., Fri. Oct 21 at 7:30 p.m., Sat. Oct 22 at 7:30 p.m., and Sun., Oct 23 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium at Town Hall. Ticket Info: hcmt.org to order Adults (ages 18-61) $20; ; Seniors (ages 62+) $15; Students (ages 11-17) $15; Children (ages 10 and under) $10 (MUST be accompanied by a paid adult or senior). Questions? email: hcmttickets@gmail.com

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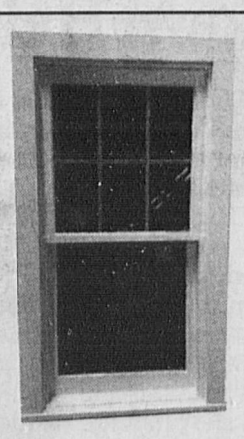

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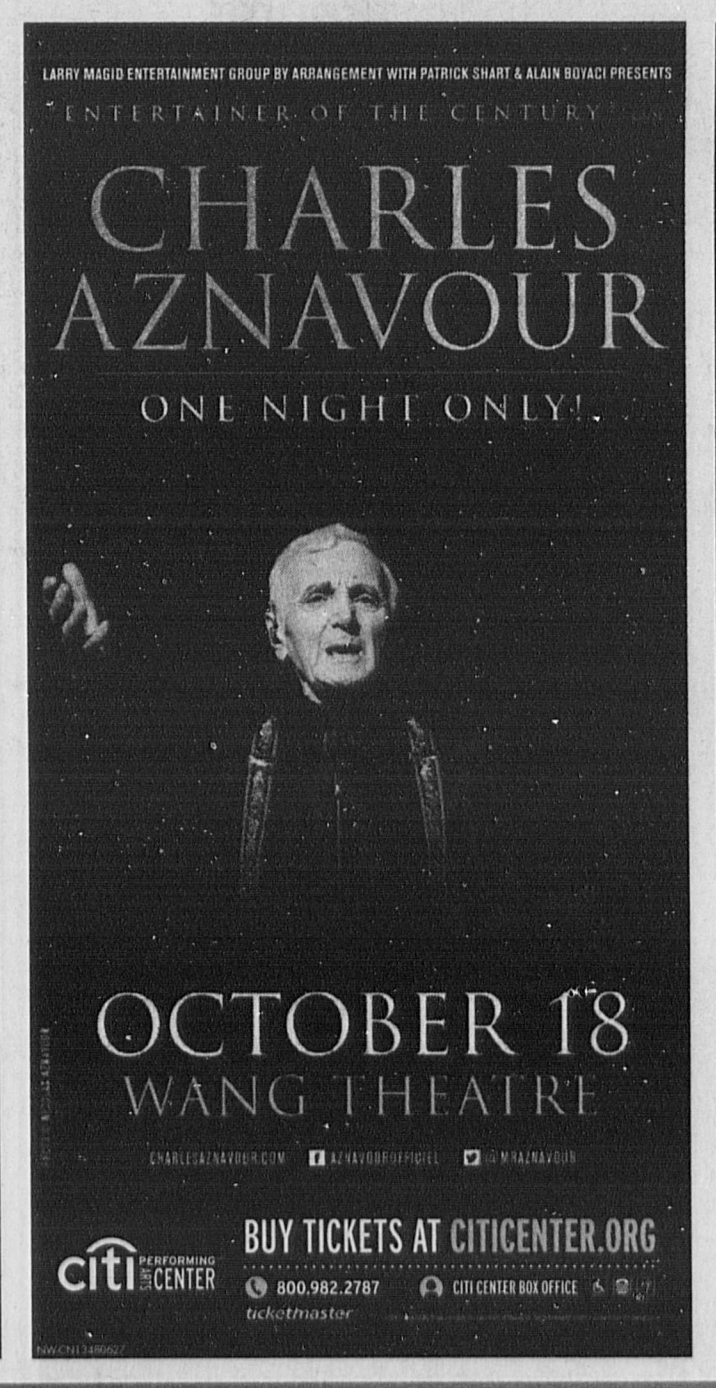

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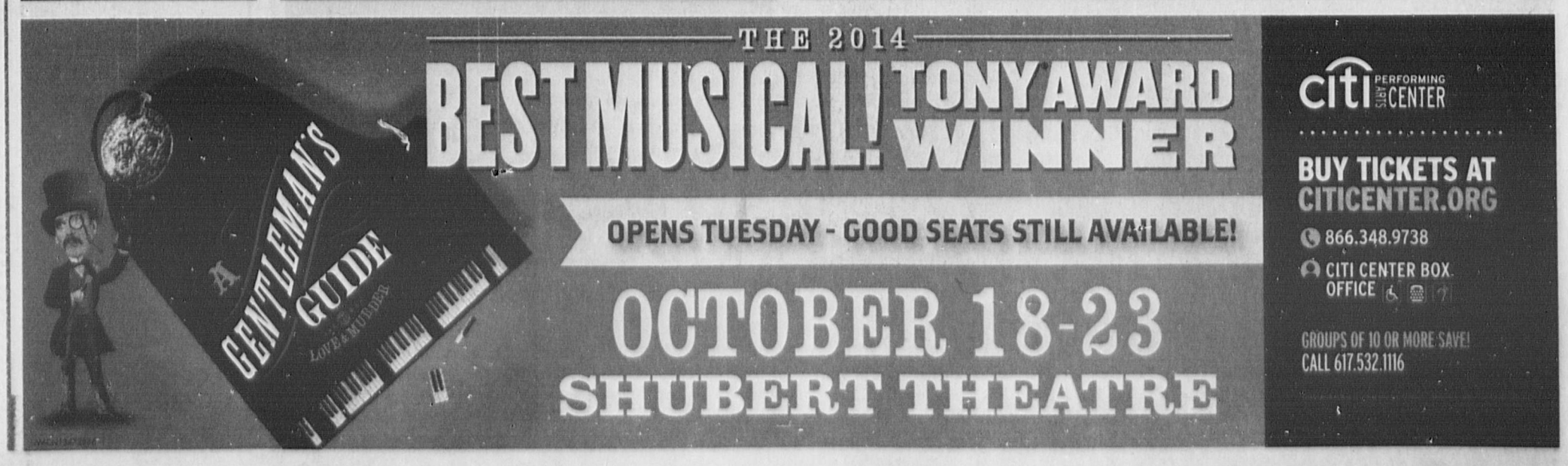

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LIBRARY CORNER

Homework Center meets every Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road; call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

■ **Homework Center:** Homework Center meets every Tuesday evening 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Get your homework done and enjoy a slice of pizza. Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **More Talking Books:** The library has doubled the number of talking books to its collection. There are now 29 titles available to checkout and use at home. Talking books are specially recorded audiobooks suitable for those with vision loss, hearing loss, or who are unable to hold a book. All materials are on loan from the Perkins Institute Library which specializes in reading materials for the blind. For more information call the Gayle Walsh at the reference desk at 383-1348.

■ **Library Book Group:** Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Paris Wife" by Paula McLain on Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 10 am. All are welcome!

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood School to host book fair

Joseph Osgood School will host a Scholastic Bookaneer Book Fair from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19-20 at 210 Sohier St.

The fall book fair theme is "Bookaneer Book Fair: Where books are the treasure!" This season's book fair will feature activities, hundreds of books kids and prizes from the treasure chest.

To raise money for the school library, the book fair will include a raffle of a $25 gift card prize donated by Ports & Co., 23 S. Main St., Cohasset. Two volunteers can win $25 gift cards donated by Simply Nails & Spa, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

For those unable to attend the fair in person, an online book fair will be available Oct. 8-23 at: scholastic.com/bf/osgood.

HEALTH

Flu clinic Saturday at Cohasset Town Hall

The Cohasset Board of Health will hold flu clinics from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohier St.

Those most in need of a flu shot include residents who have asthma, diabetes or heart or lung disaese; are pregnant, younger than age 5 or 65 or older; live with or take care of someone at high risk; or have a depressed immune system, HIV or cancer.

Flu clinics are open to Cohasset residents ages 9 and older. Residents should bring health insurance cards and wear short sleeves.

For information: 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

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VISITED ICELAND

South Shore Scouts get to see the world

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Hanging out at the Scout camp after a day of adventure are, left to right, David Geddes (Marshfield), Ben Fenelon (Hull), Sal Balkus (Franklin), Dylan Marat (Cohasset), Sammie Troiano (Marshfield), Luke D'Entremont (Franklin), Joe O'Leary (Franklin). PHOTO BY BETH MARAT

It's not called "Venturing" for no reason. Over the summer, 18 Venture Scouts and Boy Scouts from the Old Colony Council ventured all the way to Iceland, where they hiked glaciers and volcanoes, discovered waterfalls, geysers, and hot springs, and tried eating puffin and whale.

Eight Cohasset students and two Cohasset chaperones participated in the trip to Úlfljótsvatn Outdoor and Scout Center in Iceland, where they spent a week from August 14 through August 20.

Old Colony Council encompasses 256 troops in 41 southeastern Massachusetts communities. It includes members from Boy Scouts and Venture Crew, which is open to boys and girls up to the age of 21.

While Boy Scouts tends to be skill-based, with merit badges available for activities like fishing, first-aid, woodwork, and even basketry, Venture Scouts is more experience-based, catering to youth with a taste for high adventure.

No one in the group, however, had ever been on an adventure like this.

In addition, before leaving the country, no one in the group knew more than one or two other people on the trip.

"We went in as strangers and came out as brothers," said David Geddes, a Marshfield High School student who is both a Boy Scout and a Venture Scout. "The best thing about scouting is that, when you're with other scouts, you always have something in common."

Some Scouts on the trip had been to National or World Scouting Jamborees, which bring thousands of Scouts together from all over the country or the world.

But a trip like this, selected and organized by a local contingent, is unique. Members of the trip said they had never heard of other groups initiating a trip like this on a local level.

"We had our own tiny Jamboree," said Cohasset Venture Scout and Eagle Scout Dylan Marat, who attended the most recent World Jamboree in Japan. "It was a much smaller group, but it was similar because the camp had a unit of British Girl Guides – one had even been to the World Jamboree!"

British Girl Guides are similar to American Girl Scouts, but their activities are more like those of Boy Scouts.

This unique trip was conceived when a scouting camp in Iceland, not unlike the local Boy Scout Camp Squanto in Plymouth, connected with Venture Crew 18 by chance.

Marshfield Venture Scout Sammie Troiano said her dad just so happened to be at the Boston Scouting headquarters when the Úlfljótsvatn camp leaders blew in with a huge blizzard. They had just driven up from New York in the snow. Soon he was talking to other leaders about sending a group to Iceland.

It took a year and a half to plan the trip. For Troiano and the rest, it was well worth the wait.

"It was my top scouting experience," she said.

Nathaniel Souza, a Hull scout, said hiking the glacier was the best part.

"I've never done anything like it before," he said. "And I'll never get to do it again. There was a huge glacier between two mountains, and we got to drink from the stream at the top."

Until now, Souza had only had canned traveling experiences. "I had been to the Caribbean before, but that's not a foreign experience," he said. "I learned that I want to travel more. I want to go to Ireland."

Of course, it could be argued that Iceland, in some ways, isn't all that foreign. Everybody spoke English, and there was even a Dunkin' Donuts in Reykjavik. Iceland is even more homogeneous than the predominantly white South Shore communities these students call home. At the camp, the scouts were served Americanized food and packed lunches for excursions.

But the similarities end there.

"The scenery looked like an alien environment," said Marat. "Driving through in the bus, it looked like an ocean made of rocks, and the moss is like whitecaps. It's otherworldly."

"The sunsets last forever," said Troiano. "It starts at 5:30 but goes until 11; you can watch it for hours. That's what we did on our last night there – sat on the comfy moss and watched it."

"You couldn't escape the scenery. It's very green," Geddes said – which makes sense, since there are apparently only 100 days out of the year when it doesn't rain. In fact, it was pouring when the crew got off the plane, and it rained almost every night. Still, despite the fact that the students slept in tents, it couldn't put a damper on their spirits.

The students said the spirit of the country was different, too. The city felt more like Quincy than New York (and it was clean!). Police were unarmed, becuase the crime rate there is so low they don't need guns. The visitors had to take off their shoes when they entered the hostel where the chaperones slept, and the locals practiced teatime.

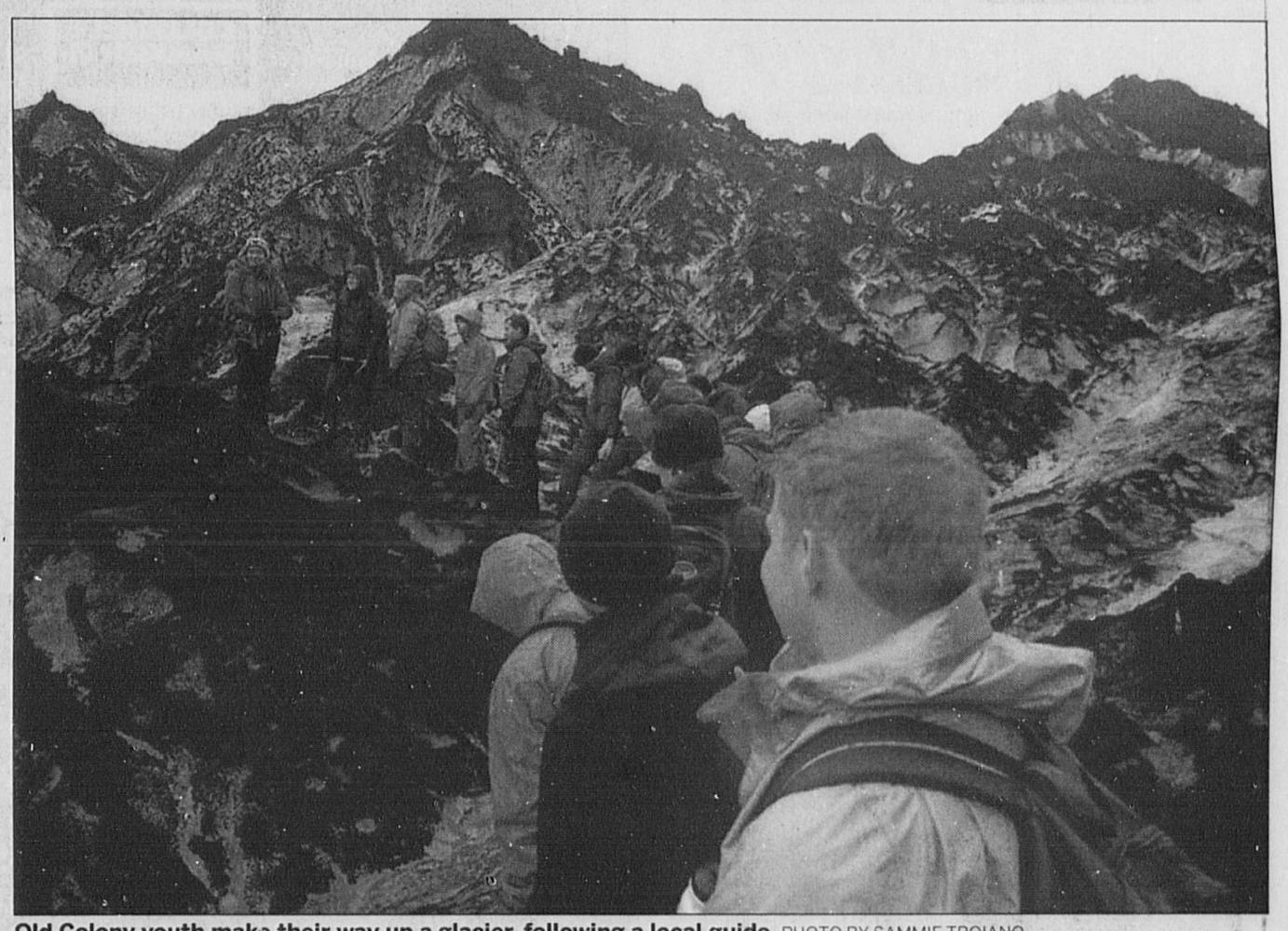
Between the glacier, volcano, and hot springs, they hit all the big "tourist spots," but it didn't feel like a tourist trap.

"It was a similar size to Niagara Falls, but there were no neon signs," Geddes said of the waterfall they visited.

The students who went on the trip resoundingly agreed that scouting had been one of the most positive and formative experiences of their lives. But they were also sad to see enrollment dwindling. They hoped that, by sharing their story, they might encourage others to join.

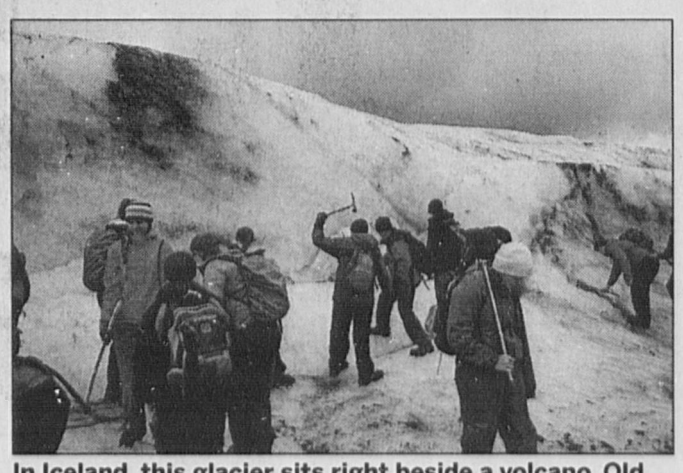
"It's a really wonderful program," said Geddes. "It's made me the person I am today, and I hope it's around for my kids."

"Scouts, definitely stick with it," Souza said. "It's worth it in the end. You'll make friends that last forever and have experiences you'll remember for a lifetime."

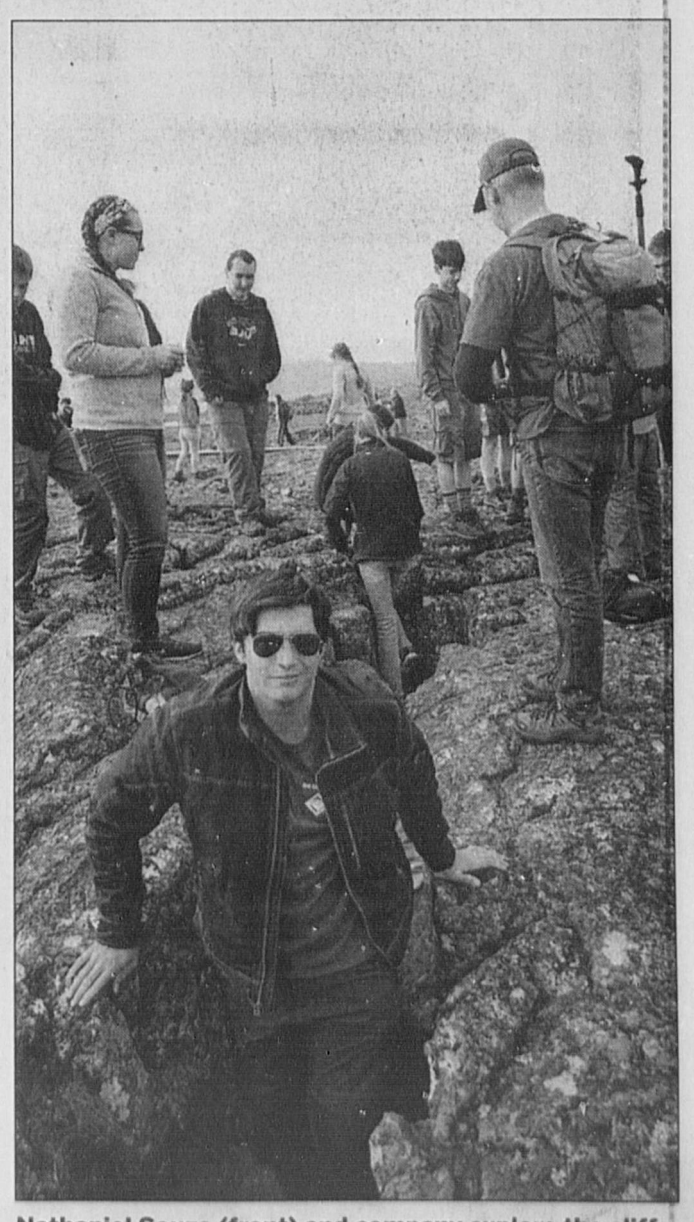


Old Colony youth make their way up a glacier, following a local guide. PHOTO BY SAMMIE TROIANO

The natural hot springs of Iceland are reminiscent of Yellowstone National Park. PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SOUZA



In Iceland, this glacier sits right beside a volcano. Old Colony Council explores. PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SOUZA



Nathaniel Souza (front) and company explore the cliffs and crags of Iceland. Drone PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SOUZA

Youth interested in joining Venture Crew 18 may contact Pascal Marat, Crew Advisor at info.crew18@gmail.com , or Joe Suzedell, Crew President and Cohasset High School sophomore, at jsuzedell@comcast.net.

There is more information about Venturing available on the Troop 28 website at troop28cohasset.org. Or, visit the crew's Facebook Page: "Cohasset Venturing Crew 18."

The 18 youth participants included Boy Scouts from troops in Franklin (3), Cohasset (2), Hull (3), and Medway (1) as well as Venture Scouts from Cohasset (5) and Marshfield (4).

The youth from Cohasset included Sully and Tyler Mulhern, Caitlyn and Dylan Marat, Bridget and Lizzie Desjourdy, and Colby Litchfield. The adult chaperones were Pascal and Beth Marat (Crew 18, Cohasset); Charlie Mulhern (Troop 28, Cohasset), and Bill Souza (Troop 20, Hull). All told, 10 out of the 22 participants were from Cohasset.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Clown hoaxes

As if we needed something else to worry about in this crazy, mixed up world, recent events now have us on the lookout for creepy clowns.

That's not a misprint. Creepy clowns.

The disturbing trend that began earlier this summer in other parts of the country has now reached the South Shore.

Just last week police and school authorities found themselves dealing with 911 calls and social media reports of menacing clowns being sighted in various locations, or threats of clowns visiting local high schools.

In Braintree, police responded to a 911 call Oct. 3 after a resident reported a clown, possibly carrying a knife, may have been trying to enter his home. Police said the incident was determined to be a prank, but police needed to treat it as a possible threat.

"Because of recent events around the country, a recent event in Braintree involving knife stabbings and house breaks, our officers responded to the scene with that level of seriousness and urgency that was relayed to them," Braintree police reported on Facebook. "Officers don't know if something is a prank in advance and it is a safety concern to assume otherwise. We only know what is communicated to us via 911."

Authorities in Hanover also had a situation Oct. 4 when a hoax tweet was sent out Tuesday morning reporting a "clown sighting" near Hanover High School.

Hanover Superintendent Matthew Ferron acknowledged the tweet in an email he sent to the Hanover High School community.

"This tweet, and other related news stories, has been a topic of discussion amongst many of our students at the high school and middle school levels today causing unnecessary anxiety for some students and staff," Ferron wrote in the email.

A similar situation occurred at Plymouth South High School last Monday, Oct. 3.

The unnerving nationwide trend, which is believed to have started in Wisconsin and South Carolina at the end of August, involves people dressing up as "creepy clowns" to scare the public or at the very least cause disruptions.

But those disruptions come at a cost that isn't funny.

Valuable police and school resources are being diverted to deal with these pranks because we live in a world that has made it difficult to determine a real threat over a fake threat.

We live in a world where all threats need to be taken seriously or people could potentially die.

We live in a world where terrorism can hit close to home.

With Halloween approaching, there is an added concern that those dressing up as clowns for the holiday will bring extra stress to the situation.

In Braintree, police are asking parents to speak to their children about appropriate behavior and to remind them that it's not their intentions that matter as much as how their actions are perceived by others.

A hoax, or a group of kids just goofing around, could turn out tragic if there's a perception by police or others something threatening is happening.

With that said, we urge communities to use common sense this Halloween season when contemplating measures to address this issue. We'd hate to see Halloween disrupted for the many because of the actions, or potential actions, of a few.

And if you know who these clowns causing the chaos are, be sure to turn them into authorities.

Cohasset Mariner

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PANTRY CORNER

Fruit and vegetables are needed

Hello and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. This week we'd like to remind everybody that the holidays are approaching fast, and that means we will need more help in the upcoming months. During the Fall and Winter, donations of fruit and vegetables are especially appreciated.

Items we need: Coffee, juice and juice boxes (school size), hearty soups (tomato, vegetable, beef soups, minestrone and chowders) corned beef hash, Mac 'n cheese, beef stew, broths, spaghetti sauce, mayonnaise, tuna, canned fruit, applesauce, sugar and sugar substitutes, bar soap, and shampoo.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohier Street, and one at Stop & Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be" -- Shakespeare

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. Box 297 Cohasset, MA. 02025, or by emailing: mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey

DONATION BOXES

- Willcutt Commons
- Stop & Shop (not for perishables)

SAFE HARBOR

Community screening of James Wahlberg's 'If Only' Oct. 20

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition will be partnering with the Hingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition to host a viewing of "If Only," a short film co-written and produced by James Wahlberg at Cohasset High School, Oct. 20th at 7 p.m.

The sobering film chronicles the divergent paths that two families take when confronting teen substance abuse and the resulting outcomes. Wahlberg, the writer and producer, will be present to personally introduce the film.

"This film addresses one of the most serious health issues facing our society today. Addiction touches every culture, every family, and ultimately every one of us," Wahlberg said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to create a project that informs, educates and leads viewers to recognize the warning signs of opioid use and to participate in a solution."

The film was created to initiate a meaningful dialogue between parents and children about prescription drug misuse and opiate addiction.

Parents and students (5th grade plus) are urged to attend. The film was created to initiate a meaningful dialogue between parents and children about prescription drug misuse and opiate addiction.

After the movie, Chris Murphy, chairwoman of Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, will moderate a panel discussion. The panel includes Mike Duggan, a certified interventionist and founder of Wicked Sober; Lori McCarthy and Kevin Rosario from Gosnold Treatment Centers; Deb Flanagan, a Cohasset mom who lost her son, Jeff, to substance use disorder in the past year; and Cohasset's own Dr. James Mensching, a physician with a suboxone clinic. The audience will have ample opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

—The event is open to the community free of charge. For more information about the film, including a trailer, please visit: IfOnlyMovie.org.

ELECTION

Cohasset early voting to begin Oct. 24

All registered voters will be able vote before Election Day for the first time in Massachusetts.

Early voting will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify — those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, have a religious belief preventing the same or are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early. Regardless of whether a voter wants to take advantage of early voting, vote absentee or vote on Election Day, the first step is getting registered. To check to see if you are registered to vote, visit sec.state.ma.us/ele. To register to vote, visit RegisterToVoteMA.com. To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 state election, residents must register to vote or make any necessary changes to voter registration by Oct. 19.

Early voting will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting.

In Cohasset, early voting can be done in person at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail by filling out an application and mailing it to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are available at sec.state.ma.us/ele.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COMMENTARY

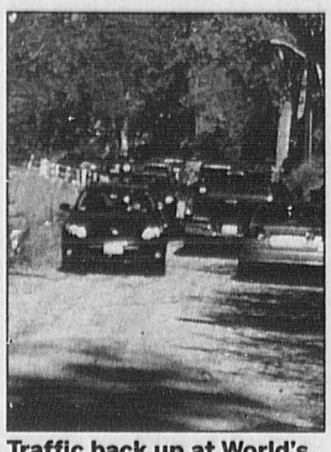
World's End traffic situation all tied up

By Maggie Merrill

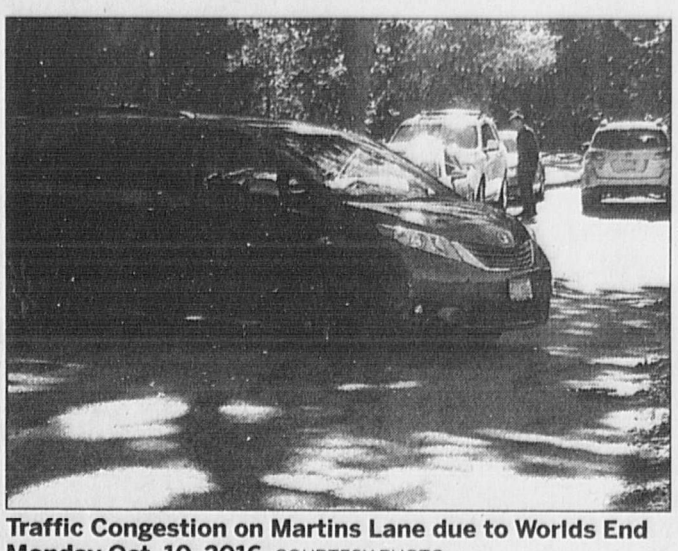
Has World's End reached capacity? Is it being over-promoted to maximize visitors at the expense of damaging this fragile landscape and the safety of residents? Many of us who live in the neighborhood are asking these questions regarding this beloved conservation land.

In 2002, The Trustees prepared the current Management Plan for the property. There were 38,000 visitors then with "crowding" identified as a significant threat to diminish the visitor experience. Five years ago Worlds End had 40,000 visitors and in 2015 they had 70,000 visitors. Why are The Trustees ignoring this well-developed plan?

The past two years, traffic backups, grid lock, safety risks and illegal parking have occurred throughout the World's End neighborhood. The Hingham Police are called to control the over-use activity. Neighbors have met with the local Trustees staff to share concerns and offer environmentally appropriate solutions for managing visitors, such as changing the gate check-in to save time and prevent back-ups, using shuttle buses from the MBTA station, encouraging carpooling, riding bikes or simply walking. These strategies have been effective when employed. However, safety on Martins Lane remains an issue.



Traffic back up at World's End Gate, Monday, Oct. 10, 2016 Columbus Day. COURTESY PHOTO



Traffic Congestion on Martins Lane due to Worlds End Monday Oct. 10, 2016. COURTESY PHOTO

The Trustees have responded to some of the neighbors' suggestions. For example as part of the art installation opening on Sunday, Sept. 18, they hired a shuttle to transport the 1,000 expected visitors. That number was not reached due to blustery weather. Unfortunately, The Trustees haven't offered to continue the shuttle for the busy Fall weekends and holidays. Now, their proposed solution to the 15 or so days a year of over-flow parking is to further expand the parking lots.

The Trustees are requesting the Town of Hingham to provide zoning and wetland regulations relief to increase the parking by 50 percent, move the stone pillars, build a large visitor center, add paths along the fragile Damned Meadows, cut 57 or more mature trees, conduct new grading, and create a turn-around large enough for buses, plus claiming economic damage.

Let me be clear, Worlds End is a refuge and a wonderful property for passive recreation. The Trustees, in their excitement to increase income, are attracting more people to the site than it can handle.

The condition of Martins Lane is terrible and unsafe. The seawall is crumbling. The Town of Hingham is responsible for the wall and the road. We have been told these long overdue repairs won't happen for some time due to lack of funding. How is the increased vehicular traffic to World's End contributing to this deterioration?

Let me be clear, World's End is a refuge and a wonderful property for passive recreation. The Trustees, in their excitement to increase income, are attracting more people to the site than it can handle. Is this appropriate for the ecological quality of the property, the safety of the neighborhoods, and the use of public safety resources? Perhaps The Trustees might consider curtailing their marketing efforts to scale with the fragile landscape and the narrow residential access roads.

— (The Hingham Planning Board has World's End on its meeting agenda at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, at Hingham Town Hall). Submitted by Maggie Merrill along with many concerned World's End neighbors.

COMMENTARY

Question 2 will bring innovations to public education

By Gabriel Gomez

Today, our global economy has become increasingly competitive but also unequal. A great public education is more essential than ever to giving all kids the opportunity to succeed and participate. Thankfully, we know what needs to be done to better prepare all our kids for this new reality: more personal attention, longer school days, and more flexibility for teachers in the classroom.

These are a few of the innovations public charter schools have pioneered in Massachusetts. And with Question 2 this November, we have a chance to bring them to more Commonwealth public schools -- where, according to Stanford University, students in Commonwealth public charters receive hundreds of hours of extra learning. These extra hours translate into an extra month and a half of reading and two-and-a-half months of math. The results these schools are providing for all kids are undeniable.

Unfortunately, so is the need. Here in Massachusetts, 87 percent of low-income children of color live in a handful of urban communities. In a city like Boston, less than a third of kids are reading or doing math at the level they need to be. By the time they get to high school, most of these kids are already so far behind, they'll never catch up.

For me, the issue of Question 2 is personal – because I see myself in so many of the kids who are waiting for access to public charters. As a first generation American whose parents immigrated to the United States from Colombia, I didn't even speak English until I was in kindergarten. I feel like everything I've been able to accomplish — to go to U.S. Naval Academy, serving as an aircraft carrier pilot and Navy SEAL and going on to Harvard Business School — was only possible because of the educational opportunities I received.

In a city like Boston, less than a third of kids are reading or doing math at the level they need to be. By the time they get to high school, most of these kids are already so far behind, they'll never catch up.

This issue is personal for my wife as well – who before she started working with organizations like City Year served in the Peace Corps in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines helping children with special needs after which she taught in the Charlotte public school system.

For both of us, it's simple: as parents and as citizens, we only have one chance to educate our kids. And we don't get a do-over.

The same is true for voters this November, when we have an opportunity to improve the education of all our kids. Will Question 2 fix everything that ails our school districts? Of course not. For my part, I believe we should also be increasing resources to pre-K programs and focusing more on STEM. But education is not a zero-sum game. We shouldn't be in the business of denying other kids access to a quality education.

Nor should we be putting up discredited arguments about public charters "draining funding" from district schools. Indeed, according to the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, there is no evidence whatsoever that district schools are losing money to public charters. In fact, even in cities with the most charter student growth, district school spending has actually continued to grow over the last five years.

For all these reasons, Question 2 is supported by a broad coalition of thoughtful, pragmatic leaders across the political spectrum – from Democratic Congressman Stephen Lynch to Republican Governor Charlie Baker. These leaders aren't focused on ideology – but on what works. And when it comes to educating all kids here in Massachusetts there is no doubt: public charters work.

I know this kind of change is possible – because I've seen how fresh thinking backed by solid data can transform even the most rigid, "old school" organizations and public institutions.

In a way, the debate we are having today over how we prepare our kids for the future reminds me of a similar debate we had for a very different challenge: how to prepare our special forces for new challenges in the field of battle. For decades, training was done the same way. But even as evidence began to pile up about the toll the intense regimen took on trainees, little changed. Only after 9/11 did leaders realize that to adapt to the new challenges ahead, our special forces would need to change their approach on everything from sleep and conditioning to nutrition and stress.

That experience taught me that change doesn't happen overnight. But if we can convince some of the oldest military and first responder organizations in the United States to enthusiastically embrace innovations to keep our troops safe, with all the evidence we have about the benefits of public charters, surely we as voters can do the same to bring a quality education to every child in our schools.

This November, let's take a transformational step forward for all Massachusetts schoolchildren. Let's give every child the proven educational tools they need to succeed. Let's vote Yes on Question 2.

— Mr. Gomez is a founder of O2X and served as an aircraft carrier pilot and a Navy SEAL. He was the 2013 Republican candidate for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts.

LIBRARY CORNER

Read with Sophie every Tuesday

For more information, call the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at: 781-383-1348.

■ **Spanish Storytime** with Su Escuela Language Academy, Friday, Oct. 14th at 10:30 a.m. Su Esduela Language Academy invites you to, "Stories and Songs" in the Meeting Room. Hosted by Su Escuela. All ages welcome.

■ **Early Release Day STEM Program AGES 10 and Up:** Kodu Game Lab Workshop on Wed, Oct. 19th at 1:30 p.m.. Sign up online. Limited space. Facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum. For more information about the program and the museum go to: ricomputermuseum.org. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **Jenny Montgomery, local author of "Salty," Friday, Oct. 28th at 4 p.m.:** Join us in the Meeting Room to hear local author, Jenny Figueiredo Montgomery, read her new book, "Salty." See Jenny's website for more information: saltytheseagull.com All ages welcome!

Weekly Programs

■ **Mamasteph** will be back on Oct. 17th at 10:30 a.m. Doors will open at 10:25. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **Puppet Story Time** with Leigh and Friends Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.n Storytime with Mrs. Moody, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room.

■ **Drop In Crafts**, Thursdays anytime between 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Story Room.

■ **LEGO® Club**, Monday, Oct. 17 & 24 from 4:00-5:00, Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ **Reading Partner with Sophie** EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m., We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

■ **1,000 Books Before Kindergarten:** Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

LETTER

The 'clear-cutting' on Nichols Road

We are responding to the commentary in your paper about "clear-cutting" in Cohasset, which is happening at 75 Nichols Road. This unfortunate "clear-cutting" is yet another indication of outdated and/or unenforced zoning laws in our town. Other examples of the need for change are observed in new or proposed buildings on Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue and Mohawk Way.

These are a few examples of how Cohasset will look in the future as developers are taking advantage of weak zoning law enforcement and are maximizing square footage to maximize their profits.

The four points raised in the letter from a few weeks ago about how to improve this situation make a lot of sense as they balance the need for growth with sensible zoning bylaws.

These are a few examples of how Cohasset will look in the future as developers are taking advantage of weak zoning law enforcement and are maximizing square footage to maximize their profits.

We, the undersigned, want to work with the selectmen to create a committee to recommend changes plus fund a "zoning consultant" to help the group identify and implement "best practices".

Recently, a group of determined citizens stopped James Island and another group has, for now, stopped 390 Atlantic Ave.

We are very encouraged by Chairman's Chittick (Zoning Board) recent comments when he said the fundamental purpose of the zoning bylaw is to protect the character of the town. With that positive attitude and with the professionalism of the selectmen and the planning board, we believe the results of this effort will be very positive for all the citizens of Cohasset.

We are appealing to all Cohasset residents to join our effort to support and vote on the upcoming proposed changes. We want to keep Cohasset beautiful and are determined to see this through. Please join us in this very important endeavor.

Details to follow.

— Steve and Margy Crummey, 394 Atlantic Ave.; Paul and Myra Hickey, 400 Atlantic Ave.; Chris and Jim Driscoll, 391 Atlantic Ave.; Ralph Dormitzer, 111 Atlantic Ave.; and Rolf Gjesteby, 8 Tad Lane.

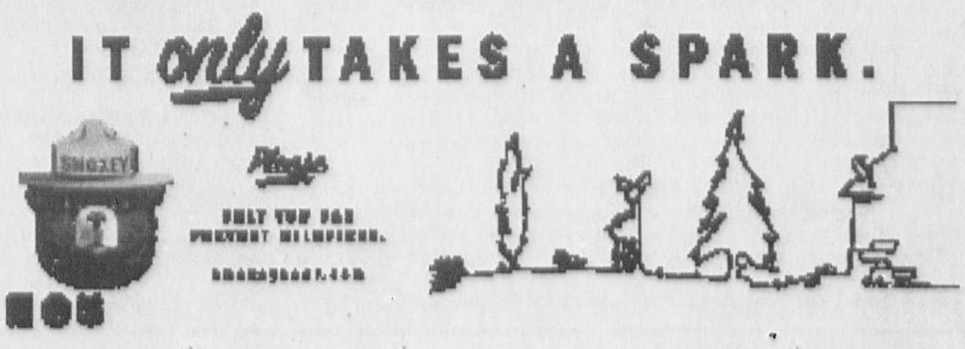
BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors. This will be the last brush-chipping day for the year unless we have a major storm.

Paint Day

Household oil based paint will be accepted on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be the last paint collection day for 2016. The DPW encourages drying out water-based paints with sand or kitty litter and dispose of in your blue bags. Empty cans can be then placed in the metal bin. Water-based paints are not considered to be hazardous waste.



BROOK

From Page A1

England Building and Bridge. Construction is anticipated to last around four months, meaning the lane closure and traffic light will remain in place into the first part of winter. The goal, according to Town Manager Chris Senior, is to have everything done before the big snows hit.

"It's going to overlap, but having occasional snow through the end of December is better than what we'll get when we start to turn the calendar over to January," said Senior.

The project saw some delays getting started while the town waited for environmental permits. These were primarily related to the movements of fish. Workers will have to install a pipe to divert fish around the coffer dam that will be in place to shield the worksite on the underside of the culvert.

There was a possibility that the town might have to install a temporary fish ladder, but that won't be necessary.

The Town, empowered by Town Meeting voters, had to acquire three easements that were necessary for vegetation removal and grading of upstream and downstream dam faces. Senior said that the landowners were very cooperative. Future access will be allowed via these easements for maintenance.

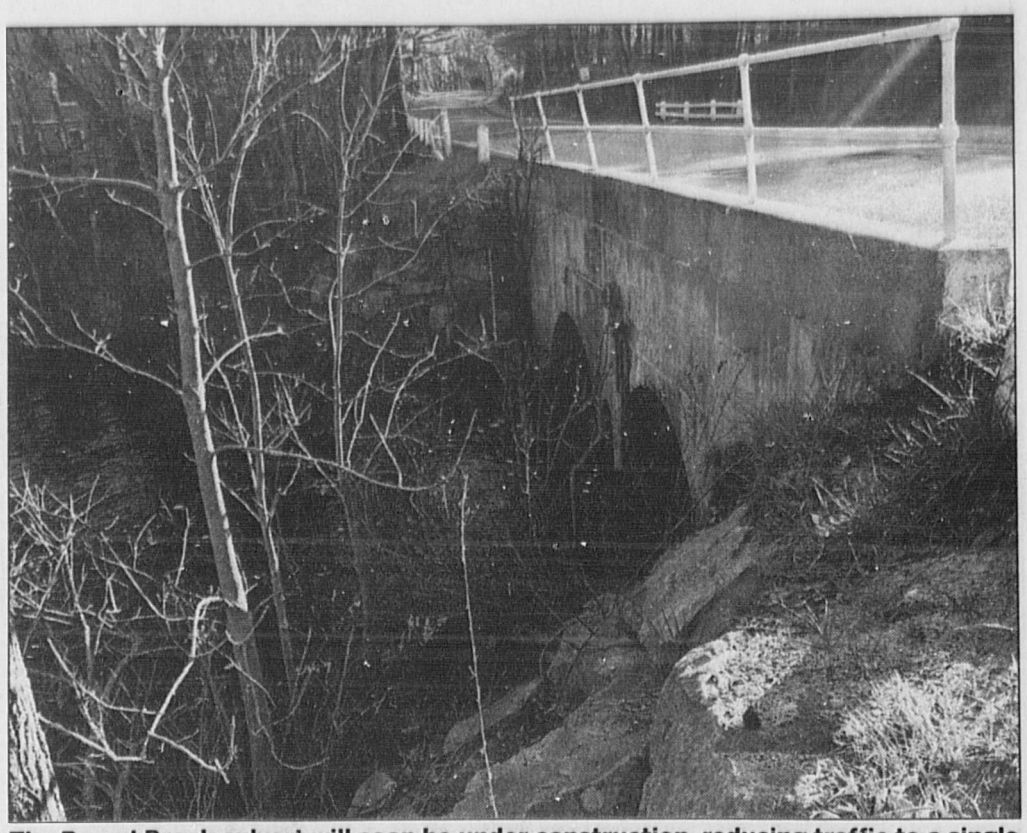
Bound Brook Dam is listed by the Office of Dam Safety as an intermediate size structure, significant hazard class, and is rated in "poor condition."

It was created in 1976 during the town's major water capital improvement program, which also included the construction of Aaron River Reservoir and Dam and the Lily Pond Water Treatment Plant. But the culvert itself is over 150 years old and was not addressed when the dam was constructed.

Recommendations were provided by consultants at CDM Smith, which began tests and analyses in January 2016. The study included soil borings and hydraulic analysis.

This project will be funded in part by a $1 million grant from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs via their Dam and Seawall Repair or Removal Program. The total estimated budget is $1.42 million.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



The Bound Brook culvert will soon be under construction, reducing traffic to a single lane. A temporary traffic light will be installed. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

INN

From Page A1

the liquor licensing authority in Cohasset and they are responsible for holding hearings for violations.

Senior said previously that Police Chief Bill Quigley had asked the board to consider holding a hearing to determine if there is a liquor license violation for disturbing the peace.

There is no ambiguity, however, about the entertainment license violation.

In addition to the six calls to police on the night of the incident, neighbors have sent videos, documenting the volume of activity taking place around 11 p.m. that Sunday night. A group of citizens has petitioned the board to look at the noise violations.

"We should be doing more than just assuaging some angry neighbors by hearing them out," said Selectman Steve Gaumer. "If there's a procedure to take, we should be taking that, rather than just having a meeting."

The procedure, however, is not completely clear at this time, since the Town has never had to look at an entertainment license violation of this nature. The board could not say for certain whether it would need to hold a formal hearing or just a regular public meeting.

In either case, residents would have opportunity to voice their concerns.

Senior and the board will seek input from Special Town Counsel, Attorney Jim Lampke, regarding the best way to proceed before officially scheduling anything.

"This is new territory," said Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy. "Since this is the first time, we want to lay down the form to be sure we get it right and set the procedure for the future."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

PLAN

From Page A1

for the public to make comments and suggestions on a variety of issues facing Cohasset, such as open space and economic development.

The meeting on Saturday marks the end of phase one of the Master Planning process. Steve Winter from the MAPC will present the survey results, along with a review of the town's Master Plan from 2004, the Open Space Plan from 2010, and results of public visioning sessions and meetings.

All that data boils down to a blueprint of strengths, challenges, and opportunities faced by Cohasset as it grows into the 21st century. And these will guide phase two of the process as officials start working on the formal plan.

Phase one took about a year to complete. The Planning Board will seek further funding from Special Town Meeting on Nov. 7 to continue with phase two, which is likely to take about a year to a year and a half, said Brewer.

"It never goes as fast as everybody wants it to," said Brewer. "The last one, from start to finish, was four years, but we're not doing that again. There's no reason for it to take that long."

Coffee will be served for attendees of the meeting. 143tv will be recording the event so that those who are unable to attend can catch up later. Visit 143tv.org for airtimes.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Beacon Hill Roll Call

COH

By Bob Katzen **bob@beaconhillrollcall.com**

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41- Report No. 40 October 3-7, 2016

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the salaries and other benefits received by local state senators and representatives.

$60,032 BASE SALARY - The current base salary for legislators is $60,032. Their salary is up for adjustment in January every two years, either up or down, under a 1998 constitutional amendment approved by a better than two-to-one margin by voters. The amendment requires the governor to increase or decrease legislative salaries at the same rate as "increases or decreases in the median household income for the Commonwealth for the preceding two-year period, as ascertained by the governor."

Legislators received a $306 pay cut for the 2011-2012 legislative session and an $1,100 pay cut for the 2013-2014 one. Their salaries were frozen at $60,032 for the 2015-2016 session. Prior to 2011, legislators' salaries had been raised every two years since the $46,410 base pay was first raised under the constitutional amendment in 2001. The current $60,032 salary means legislative salaries have been raised $13,622, or 29 percent since the mandated salary adjustment became part of the state constitution.

EXTRA PAY FOR 101 LEGISLATORS - House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg, both Democrats, receive a $35,000 stipend for their service -- boosting their salaries to $95,032. House Minority Leader Bradley Jones and Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, both Republicans, receive a $22,500 stipend for their service -- boosting their salaries to $82,532.

Over the past several years, the Legislature has increased the total number of legislators who receive annual stipends of $7,500 to $35,000 beyond their annual base salary. The latest figures show that 101, or more than half, of the state's 200 legislators receive a stipend. Thirty-eight of the 40 senators and 63 of the 160 representatives receive bonus pay for their service in Democratic or Republican leadership positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on some committees.

Supporters say legislators in these important positions should be appropriately compensated for their many added responsibilities and hard work.

Critics say the base salary is sufficient and is eligible to be increased every two years.

PER DIEMS - Legislators are entitled to collect "per diems" to reimburse them for mileage, meals and lodging expenses for travel from their home to the Statehouse. These reimbursements are not taxable income and range from $10 per day for legislators who reside in the greater Boston area to $82 for Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 for those in Nantucket. The Legislature in 2000 doubled these per diems to the current levels. Legislators as of September 30 have collected a total of $148,328 in the 2016 session.

$7,200 FOR GENERAL EXPENSES - Each legislator receives a $7,200 annual general expense allowance. The Legislature in 2000 doubled this allowance from $3,600 to $7,200. This separate, flat rate expense allowance is not based on a lawmaker's geographic distance from the Statehouse. It is designed to pay for some of the costs of legislators' district offices and other expenses including contributions to local civic groups and the printing and mailing of newsletters.

Legislators are issued a 1099 from the state and are required to report the $7,200 as income but are not required to submit an accounting of how they spend it.

PARKING SPACE - Lawmakers are entitled to a parking space inside the Statehouse garage or at the nearby McCormack State Office Building. The first $255 in monthly value of the space is a tax-free benefit under federal and state guidelines that apply to all public and private employees, not just state legislators. Any value of the space above this amount is treated as taxable income.

The value of the parking spaces in 2016 was determined by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance to be $413 per month. Based on that figure, legislators would be taxed on the excess $158 monthly by the Internal Revenue Service and the state.

HEALTH INSURANCE - Legislators are eligible to choose from 11 health insurance plans offered by the state's Group Insurance Commission, which manages the plans for over 436,000 individuals -- current and retired state and some municipal workers and their dependents.

Total monthly full-cost premiums for family plans range from $1,166 to $2,338 with the employee share of the premium ranging from $235 to $661. Individual plans are available from $486 to $999 with the employee share of the premium ranging from $98 to $284.

Lawmakers elected on or before July 1, 2003, pay 20 percent of the premium and the state pays 80 percent. Those elected to their first term on or after July 1, 2003, pay 25 percent while the state picks up only 75 percent. State and federal privacy regulations protect this information and it is not possible to obtain records about which plans individual legislators have purchased.

LIFE INSURANCE - Legislators who purchase a health insurance policy from the state are also required to buy the state's basic $5,000 life insurance policy. This costs employees $1.30 to $1.63 per month, depending on the date of hire. The same 20/80 25/75 formula used for health insurance also applies to this life insurance.

Legislators also have the option to buy additional life insurance with a value of up to eight times their salary. The entire premium for the optional insurance is paid by legislators.

LONG-TERM DISABILITY AND HEALTH CARE SPENDING ACCOUNT - Legislators also have the option to open a Health Care Spending Account (HCSA) and Dependent Care Assistance Program (DCAP), and to buy long-term disability insurance.

The HCSA allows legislators to set aside their own funds to pay for out-of-pocket health care expenses with before-tax dollars while the DCAP allows them to set aside funds to pay for certain dependent care expenses with before-tax dollars. This participation reduces their federal and state income taxes. The entire premium for long-term disability is paid by legislators.

DENTAL AND VISION INSURANCE - Legislators are eligible to choose one of two dental/vision insurance plans. Current monthly employee premium costs for family plans range from $15 to $20, while individual plans range from $5 to $6. All lawmakers pay 15 percent of the premium and the state pays 85 percent.

SOME LEGISLATORS PAY LITTLE OR NO FEDERAL TAX ON THEIR LEGISLATIVE SALARY - Legislators who live more than 50 miles from the Statehouse are eligible for a special federal tax break. A 1981 federal law allows them to write off a daily expense allowance when filing their federal income tax return. The complicated system determines a daily amount, ostensibly for meals, lodging and other expenses incurred in the course of their jobs, which can be deducted for every "legislative day."

Under the Massachusetts Legislature's system and schedule, every day of the year qualifies as a legislative day. The Legislature does not formally "prorogue" (end an annual session) until the next annual session begins. This allows legislators to take the deduction for all 365 days regardless of whether the Legislature is actually meeting or not. Legislators do not even have to travel to the Statehouse to qualify for the daily deduction.

The amount of the deduction is based on the federal per diem for Massachusetts. It varies from year to year. The daily per diem for legislators for 2016 varies in different parts of the state and is seasonal. It ranges from $162 per day to $366 per day or between $59,130 and $133,590 annually. It is estimated that more than one-third of the state's 200 legislators qualify for this deduction and are eligible to pay little or no federal income tax on their legislative salaries.

REPRESENTATIVES' AND SENATORS' SALARIES FOR 2016

Here's the current annual salary of your representative and senator. The dollar figure includes only the base salary of $60,032 and any annual bonus stipends of $7,500 to $35,000 for some members who serve in Democratic or Republican leadership positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on some committees. It does not include any of the other benefits described above.

Rep. Bruce Ayers	**$60,032**
Rep. Thomas Calter	**$60,032**
Rep. James Cantwell	**$60,032**
Rep. Mark Cusack	**$67,532**
Rep. Josh Cutler	**$60,032**
Rep. David DeCoste	**$60,032**
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	**$60,032**
Rep. Geoff Diehl	**$60,032**
Rep. Michelle DuBois	**$60,032**
Rep. William Galvin	**$75,032**
Rep. Susan Gifford	**$75,032**
Rep. Patricia Haddad	**$75,032**
Rep. Randy Hunt	**$60,032**
Rep. Louis Kafka	**$75,032**
Rep. Ronald Mariano	**$82,532**
Rep. Christopher Markey	**$67,532**
Rep. Matthew Muratore	**$60,032**
Rep. James Murphy	**$67,532**
Rep. William Straus	**$67,532**
Rep. Walter Timilty	**$60,032**
Sen. Michael Brady	**$67,532**
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	**$75,032**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**$75,032**
Sen. John Keenan	**$75,032**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**$75,032**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**$60,032**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**$75,032**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**$75,032**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LAW PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION AGAINST TRANSGENDER PEOPLE TAKES EFFECT - The new law that prohibits discrimination against transgender people in public accommodations by adding "gender identity" to existing Massachusetts civil rights laws took effect last week. Massachusetts law already prohibits discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of age, race, creed, color, national origin, sexual orientation, sex, religion and marital status.

Public accommodations are defined as "a place, whether licensed or unlicensed, which is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public." This includes hotels, restaurants, retail stores, malls, theaters, parks, medical offices, libraries and public transportation. The major controversy has centered around the fact that the proposal would also allow access to legally gender-segregated public facilities, including restrooms and locker rooms, based on a person's gender identity rather than on their sex."

ALLOW BANKS TO CONDUCT RAFFLES (S 2374) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would allow banks to conduct a "savings promotion raffle" and offer prizes to winners. The contests, designed to encourage more people to save money, would be open only to customers who deposit a specific amount of money, to be determined by the bank, in a savings account.

Supporters said some states have already done this and have seen a marked increase in the number of people who open savings accounts at the bank. They argued it is a great promotion that will result in more people depositing money into a savings account.

Opponents said that banks should not be involved in raffles and gambling.

TELL VICTIMS RAPE KITS ARE KEPT FOR 15 YEARS (H 4364) - The House and Senate have agreed on a new version of a bill that would require all rape kits to be kept for a minimum of 15 years. The measure also requires that rape victims be notified immediately that the kit will be kept for that length of time.

Current law allows the kits to be kept for 15 years but initially only requires they be kept for six months unless the victim files a request for an extension. The measure needs only final House and Senate approval before it goes to the governor.

RECORKING WINE (H 199) - The House and Senate in September gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would expand the current law allowing restaurant and hotel customers to bring home an unfinished bottle of wine. The proposal would expand the law to taverns, clubs and veterans' organizations like American Legion posts. The wine would have to be resealed and then placed in a one-time-use tamper-proof, transparent bag.

Supporters said it is time to expand this law to ensure that people do not finish their bottle of wine just so it doesn't go to waste. They noted that often leads to drunken driving.

The governor sent the bill back with an amendment making a technical change and the House has approved the change. The Senate will likely approve it also and then the proposal will go back to the governor for his signature.

WELDING SAFETY (H 4455) - The Senate approved a House-approved bill creating a special commission to study welding regulations in Massachusetts and report back to the Legislature by June 1, 2017. The legislation was prompted by the March 2014 deaths of Back Bay firefighters Edward Walsh and Michael Kennedy, who perished while fighting a fire that was caused by welders, working without a city permit, on a building next door to the brownstone in which they perished. The commission would study current regulations and recommend whether new ones are warranted.

The measure needs additional approval in each branch before it goes to the governor. A similar bill was proposed in 2014. It was approved by the Senate and given initial approval by the House where it was left lingering.

DESTROY OLD RECORDS - As the state's Department of Transportation (Mass DOT) prepares to convert to all-electronic tolling at the end of October, it has requested authority from the state's Records Conservation Board to destroy tolling records that go back to 1998 when Fastlane transponders were first used. The records have been warehoused and cannot be destroyed unless the board gives permission. State officials argue that the data is useless and is simply wasting space.

DAVID ORTIZ DRIVE - Mayor Marty Walsh announced that that Boston will request approval from its Public Improvement Commission to name a street after retiring Red Sox slugger David Ortiz. The street, currently named Yawkey Way Extension, connects Maitland Street and Brookline Avenue and is an important connection between Fenway Park and the MBTA's Yawkey Station. A pedestrian plaza along the street is already lined with all the retired numbers of Red Sox players.

Two weeks ago, the Legislature approved and last week Gov. Baker signed into law a measure that includes renaming the Brookline Avenue Bridge, between Lansdowne Street and Newbury Street, and spanning the Massachusetts Turnpike, the "David Ortiz 'Big Papi' Bridge."

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 3-7, the House and Senate each met for a total of 42 minutes.

UPDATE

Affordable Housing plan under construction

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What does it really mean to provide affordable housing in Cohasset? At the first meeting of the Affordable Housing Steering Committee, members agreed that it's more than just the mandatory, Chapter 40B, "capital A-H Affordable Housing."

Chapter 40B gives developers free rein to develop Affordable Housing in towns that are not meeting state standards. Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town must be affordable (accessible to those of low and moderate income). When towns fall short, they have no leverage to turn down 40B development projects, even if the development does not match the character of the surrounding community.

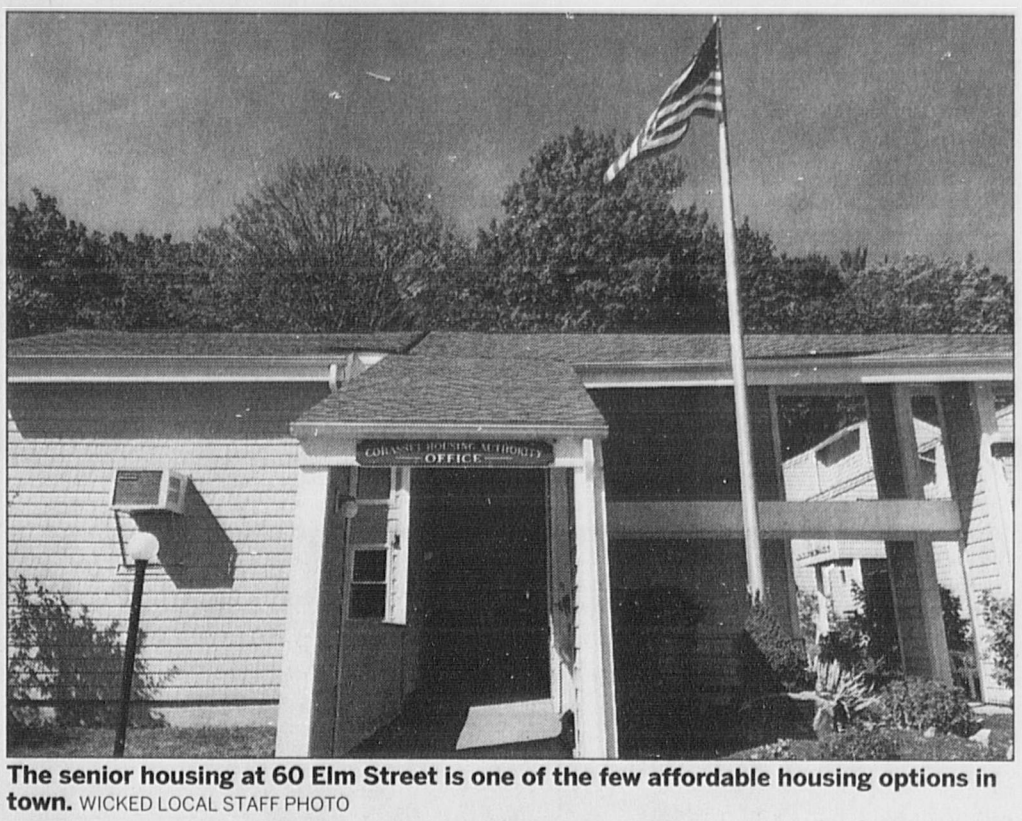
While the town is (just barely) meeting the 10 percent minimum, it created and charged the steering committee to be proactive about developing the kind of affordable housing that's right for Cohasset – the "lowercase a-h" kind – going forward.

"We're thinking beyond the quota," said Diane Danielson, who was voted chairwoman at the steering committee's first meeting on Oct. 3. "We currently meet the 10 percent stock, but we need to find out for how long – are we okay for 10 years? 20 years?"

We need to stay current with the laws so it keeps decisions about development within our community instead of taking it out of our hands.
Diane Danielson, Affordable Housing Committee

"We need to stay current with the laws so it keeps decisions about development within our community instead of taking it out of our hands," Danielson said. "This way we can provide comfort for people in the community that we do know what's going to happen in this area."

Danielson projected that, with once-monthly meetings, it will take the committee three to six months to get acclimated. There may or may not be a project in the works in time for Annual Town Meeting.



The senior housing at 60 Elm Street is one of the few affordable housing options in town. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

Before the committee can make a move, it needs to lay a foundation by understanding what's already available in town and where the community is trying to go in the future – a conversation that will probably happen in tandem with Master Plan discussions.

"Lowercase affordable housing is good for our towns," Danielson said. "We have families and elderly people that have to leave town because they can't keep up with taxes. We have young people and town employees who can't move in. We have families that have split up and have two homes in town."

Danielson, at least, believes that those people shouldn't be excluded from Cohasset just because it's expensive.

"I'm a firm believer in communities that are not homogeneous," she said.

But the committee's actual course of action won't be up to Danielson alone. It will depend on a myriad of factors: What properties are available for development? What housing makes sense for Cohasset? What are the demographics? The final decision for any development will, of course, lie with Town Meeting voters.

The committee started by hearing from Ralph Wilmer, an Affordable Housing expert from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, at its first meeting. The board will hear from Taffy Nothnagle, chairwoman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, at its next meeting on Nov. 21.

In addition to outlining the strategic plan, the committee will work with selectmen to develop an affordable housing policy and statement of objectives.

Then, it will gather information about development and funding opportunities and bring proposals to the board of selectmen. Together, they will decide which opportunities to bring before the community at Annual Town Meeting.

Finally, once the community has agreed on a project, the committee will coordinate with the Affordable Housing Trust to administer funds and bring projects to fruition.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ MarinerAmandaT

WIND POWER

Rainy days

Christian Gildea, 13, of Cohasset tries to use wind power to power his skateboard while enjoying a rain soaked Sunday afternoon with his friend Victor Wellmann, 13, on Sunday, Oct. 9. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

WET WEATHER BUT

Drought is not over yet

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

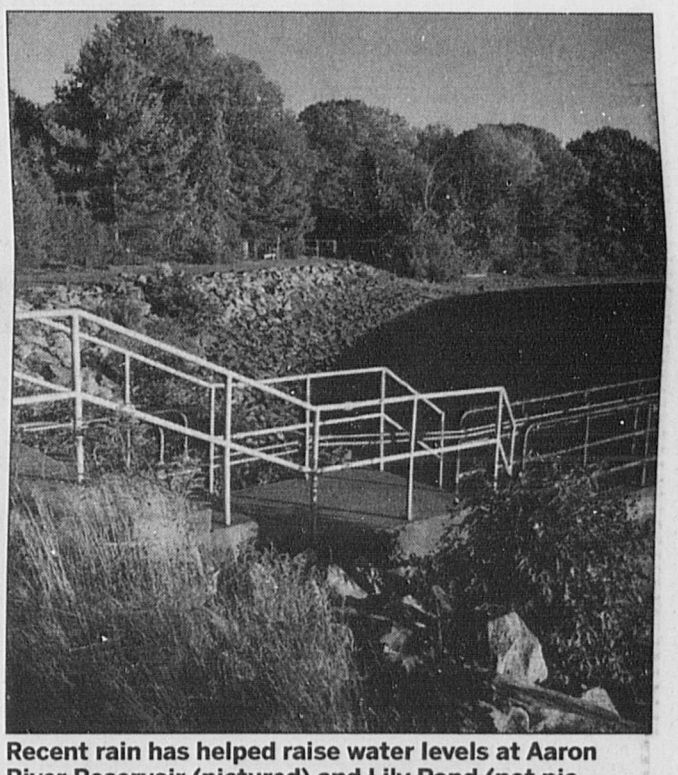
Recent rainstorms don't mean the drought is over, according to the Water Commission. While the town received 2.3 inches of water in recent storms, including some leftover moisture from Hurricane Matthew, that was not enough to make up for the summer's deficit.

"We're ahead of normal for October, but we're still nine inches below normal," said Commissioner Rolf Gjesteby. "The same watering ban is in place and probably will be through the end of the year."

Gjesteby said much of the recent rain washed out to sea rather than soaking into lawns where it's so sorely needed.

Still, he said, the rain helped. The water level in Lily Pond has increased enough that water is once again flowing over the weir into Bound Brook. The Water Department was able to reopen the weir earlier this week, after having to close it at the end of August.

Water withdrawal has also decreased as demand falls with the change of seasons.


Recent rain has helped raise water levels at Aaron River Reservoir (pictured) and Lily Pond (not pictured), but the drought and water restrictions are ongoing. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

Cohasset enacted a full watering ban on Sept. 1. No outside irrigation is allowed at any time. No automatic or manual daytime watering is allowed. Manually watering with a handheld hose is allowed for ornamental plants and vegetable gardens between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Violators will be fined up to $100 per day of non-compliance.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ MarinerAmandaT

ROADWORK

End of road for causeway construction

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Jerusalem Road causeway construction is ahead of schedule and should be done by the end of October, Town Manager Chris Senior reported on Oct. 11.

The project started in September, with the road closing the week of the 19th. It was projected to take eight weeks to complete.

While there have been no unexpected issues or expenses with the project, there have been some with drivers passing through the area, Senior said.

Bow Street was set up as a one-way road for the duration of the project, with traffic flowing away from the ocean and toward the center of town in conjunction with existing school bus routes. Large orange signs were set up on the village end of the street, cautioning drivers not to go that way.

Drivers didn't care. So many of them were bypassing the signs to travel the wrong way down Bow Street that officials had to retain a police detail to stop them. Senior said the situation has now improved.

Construction will raise the causeway out of the five-year flood plain, meaning that residents of that area won't have to take a detour every time the water rises – just if there is a major storm event like a hurricane.

The causeway will be raised by a maximum of two feet in some places, with new material tapering into the existing roadway at both ends. The culvert itself has already been completely installed.

Although the construction window was small, the project is a big one in terms of importance. The causeway will provide a key detour route next summer when construction begins on Cunningham Bridge.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ MarinerAmandaT

Flooding long Jerusalem Road at Bow Street should be history once the roadwork is complete. COURTESY PHOTO

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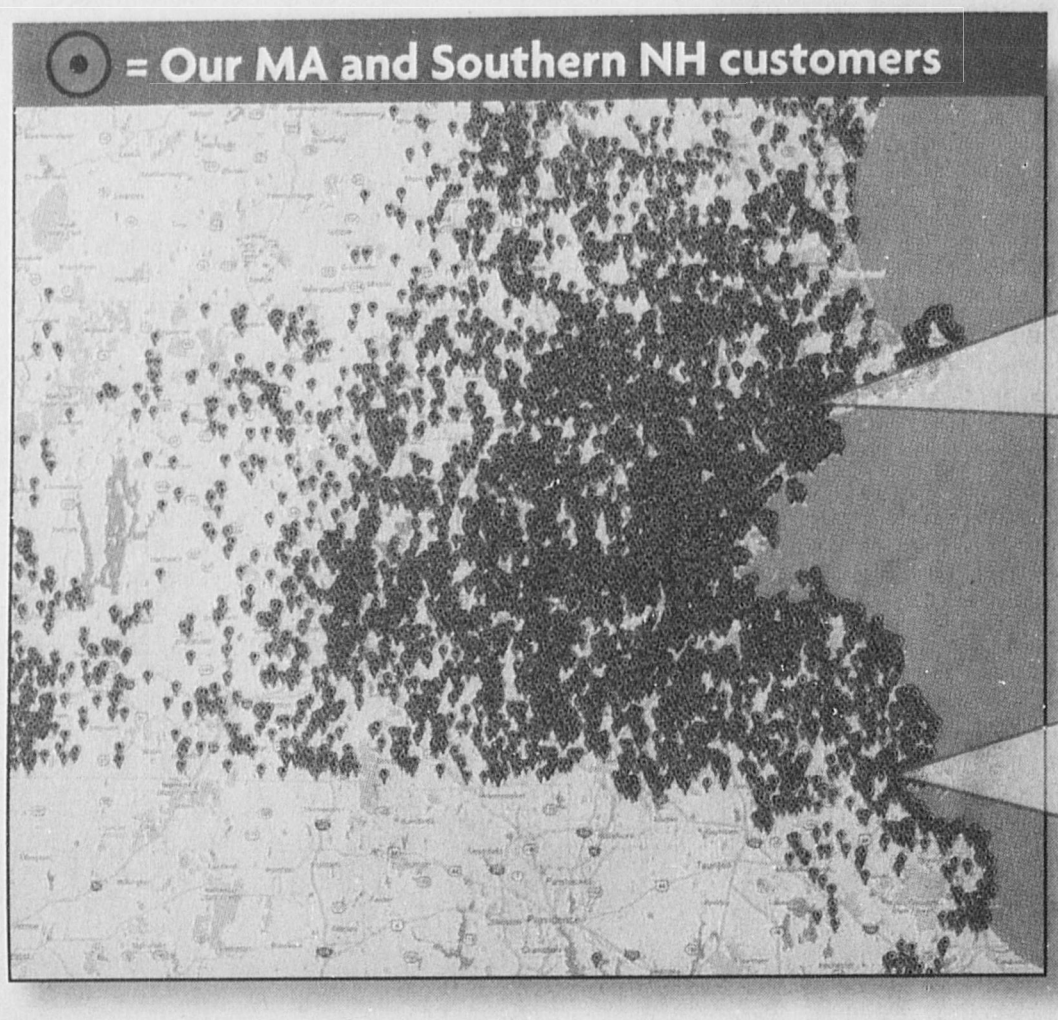

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

CROSS COUNTRY

Home meets at Wheelright Park

On the following dates the Hull-Cohasset High School cross country team will again host varsity home cross country meets in Wheelwright Park at the North Main Street entrance.

Thursday, October 20
Tuesday, October 25

The dirt road entering the Wheelwright Park will be closed beginning at 3 p.m. and reopened at the end of the meet (approximately 6pm) for the safety of the student-athletes and spectators.

With the addition of the boulders lining the entrance road this year which the limits the access to parking in the field, spectators and visitors to the park will be asked to park at the Cohasset Little League complex parking lot directly across the street from the Wheelwright Park. Also we would respectfully ask dog walkers are asked to keep their dogs on a leash when on the race course trail during home meets.

Thank you for your cooperation and for supporting our high school cross country team.

THE U AT STAR LAND

Youth soccer

The U at Star Land will host a Youth Indoor Soccer league with two sessions.

The first session, beginning in November, will have games Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays depending on age.

Age groups are U8, U10, U12, U14 and high school boys and girls.

The second session starts Jan. 20

For more information, contact Francis Mulkern, fmulkern@theuhanover.com or call 781-996-3053 ext. 110

ROWING

Head of the Weir

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 30th Annual Head of the Weir River Race is a celebration of the estuary at the height of its fall beauty coupled with a varied array of the region's open water rowers.

As many as 60 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut.

A highly-contested 5 ½ miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currachs, and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers.

In the "head of the

SEE NOTES, B2

BOYS SOCCER

Accomplishing goals

Boys win Tobin title

By Shaun Galvin

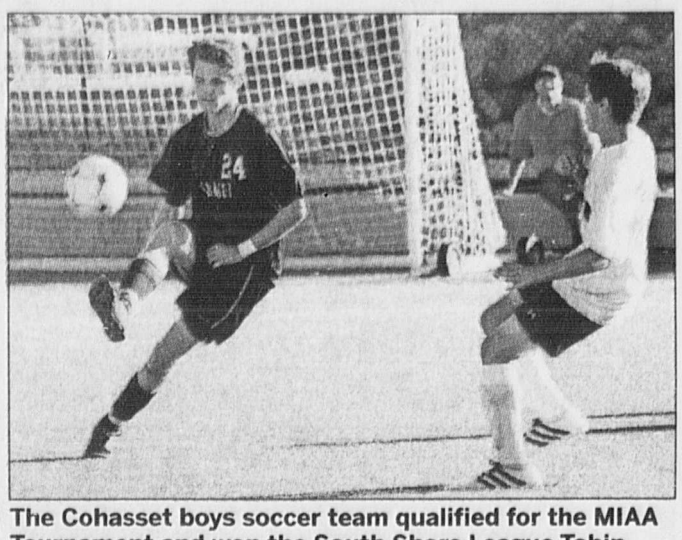
The boys soccer team had two goals in mind for the season, and they were able to accomplish both with games still left in the season.

The goals were to qualify for the MIAA Tournament and to win the South Shore League Tobin Division.

The boys earned the tournament invitation with an 8-0 win over Abington Tuesday, Oct. 6, and earned the division title with a 3-0 win over Carver Oct. 10, followed by a Mashpee loss to Rockland the next day.

"We're playing well, scoring goals early, playing well all around," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We made a couple of switches in the formation. We're starting to get each other. Our passing has improved. Matthias Loft and Cam Pattison have been doing most of the scoring, but other guys have been stepping up and

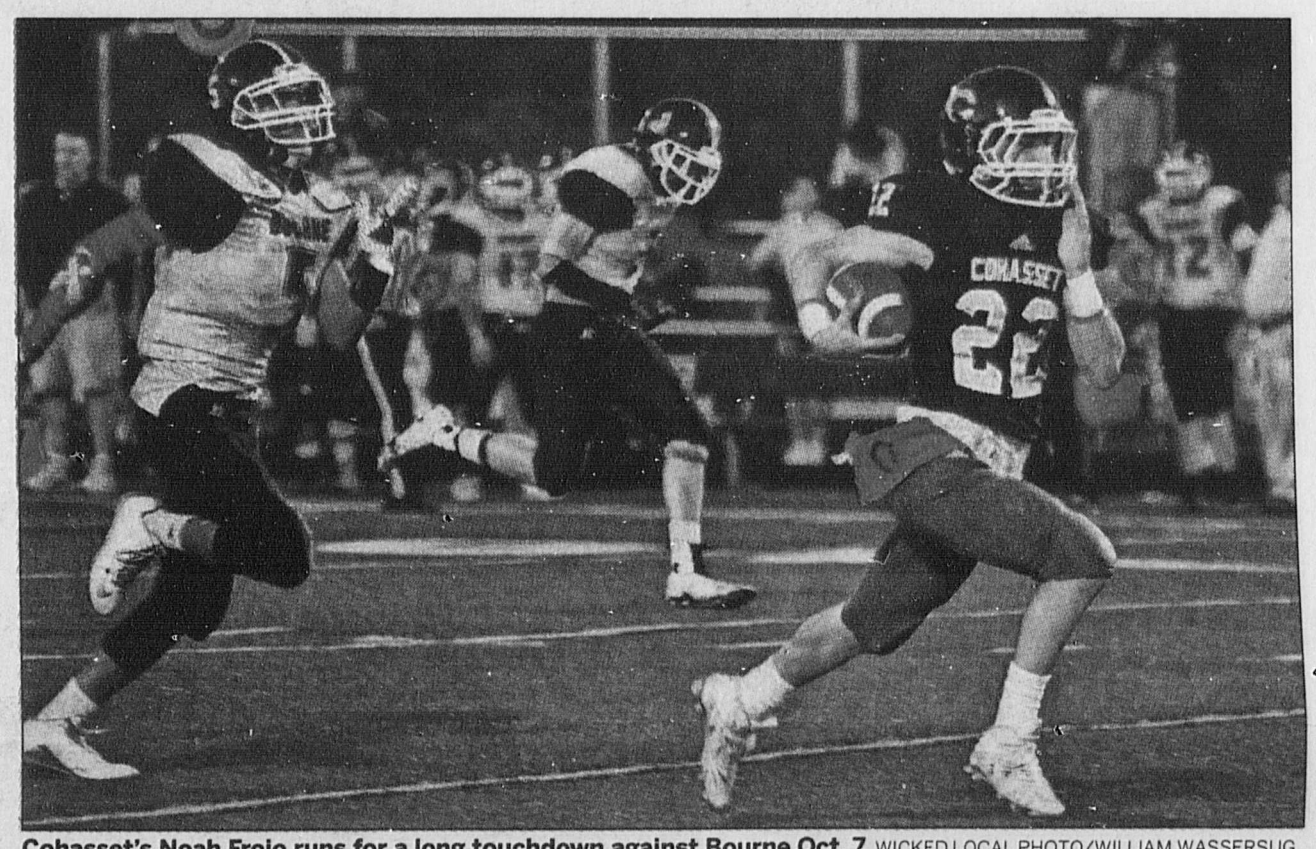
SEE GOALS, B2



The Cohasset boys soccer team qualified for the MIAA Tournament and won the South Shore League Tobin Division title last week. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

FOOTBALL

Power running



Cohasset's Noah Froio runs for a long touchdown against Bourne Oct. 7. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skippers roll over Bourne

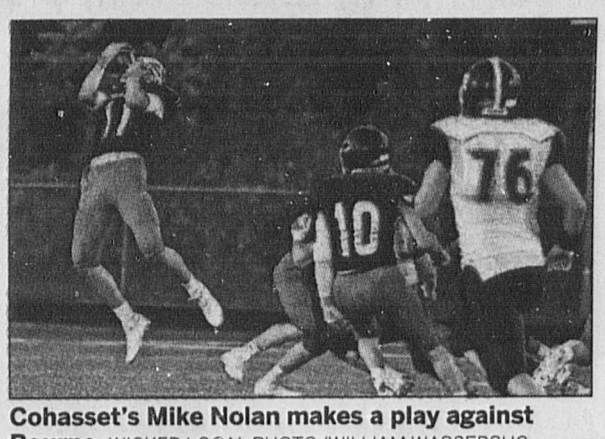
By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team had an unexpected bonus Friday Oct. 7 when their scheduled game at Bourne was switched to Cohasset due to construction at Bourne's field.

The Skippers made the most of the gift as they scored on four offensive touches to take a 28-0 lead on the way to a 40-14 win.

Skipper quarterback Xander Schubert opened the scoring on a 70-yard run. On the next play for Cohasset, he ripped off a 55-yard touchdown run. The third play was a 55-yard

SEE RUNNING, B3



Cohasset's Mike Nolan makes a play against Bourne. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GOLF

Outstanding outings

Golf qualifies for State Tournament

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset golf team has been playing some outstanding golf recently, qualifying for the State Tournament along the way.

"We had a big win over Archies yesterday at their home course at Braintree Municipal Golf Course," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "Jack Fechter shot a one under par and scored 38 Stableford points to pace the 7-4 skippers. That win qualified the team for the states for the 10th straight year."

For Cohasset, Mike Mckelvey is undefeated at 11-0, Fechter is 9-1-1, Tommy Carrabes is 8-1-2, TJ Coffey is 5-5-1, Brad Albanes, David Driscoll, Jack MacMillan, Aidan McHugh and Joe Campedelli have all rotated in at the 5 and 6 spots nicely.

Sam Albino, Andrew Mcsheffery and Nick Evans round out the 12 varsity players.

"The team is improving weekly and looking forward to a strong finish with three matches left," Sweeney said.

The Skippers face Norwell, Mashpee and Scituate next week before the Sectional Tournament on Oct. 25.

Cohasset is 6-3 in the league and 7-4 over-all splitting with Archies.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Punching their tickets

Girls soccer, field hockey qualify for tourney

By Shaun Galvin

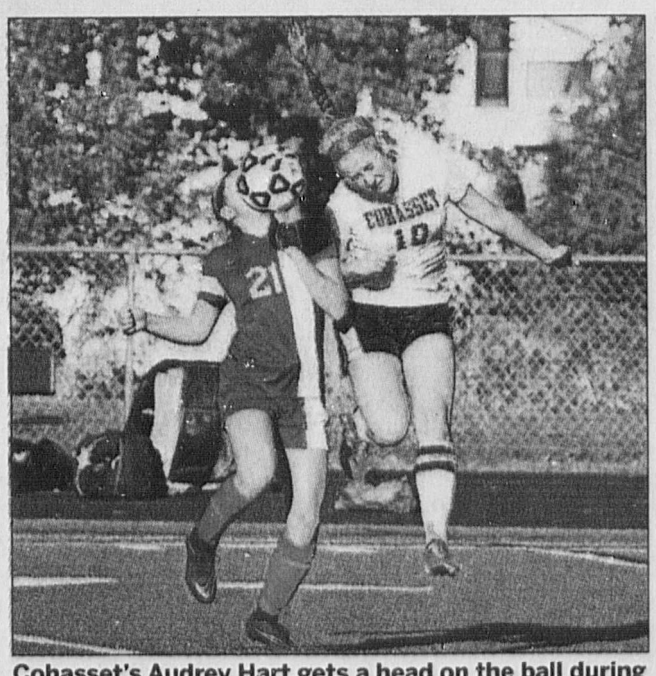
Girls Soccer

On Wednesday October 5 the Cohasset girls soccer team hosted the Hull Lady Pirates.

Junior Goalkeeper Emma Loft made twelve saves and playing well were Maeve Hunphrey, Nikki Federle, Sophie Matthews, Audrey Hart and Megan Kelley as the Lady Skippers and the Lady Pirates played to a 0-0 tie.

Friday, Oct. 7 the girls

SEE QUALIFY, B2



Cohasset's Audrey Hart gets a head on the ball during a 1-0 win over Carver. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Week 6 Power Ranking

By Chris McDaniel

Then there were two.

Five weeks into the season, only Norwell and Hanover remain without a blemish on their records.

Hanover is coming off a win over Scituate, who was undefeated entering play, and now controls the fate of the Patriot League Fisher Division title race.

Norwell closes its season with two difficult games with Middleboro and East Bridgewater. The Clippers currently hold the top seed in Division 3A South. Some of Norwell's motivation this season came from the way last season ended with a blowout loss to Hanover on Thanksgiving. When Hanover and Norwell meet on Thanksgiving this season, it's going to be a must-see game.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1 Hanover (5-0, 1) – Friday's win over Scituate is the best win this season from any of the teams in this poll. The Indians will have to avoid a trap game against a Pembroke team that has surprised this season.

2 Norwell (5-0, 3) – These next two weeks will reveal how good the Clippers really are. So far,

SEE RANKINGS, B3

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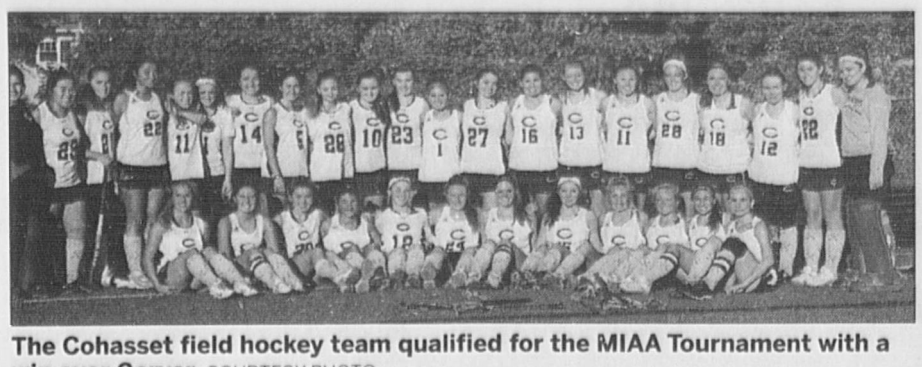


The Cohasset field hockey team qualified for the MIAA Tournament with a win over Carver. COURTESY PHOTO

QUALIFY

From Page B1

traveled to Rockland and lost 2-0.

On Monday October 10 Cohasset hosted Carver and posted an impressive 1-0 victory.

Sophomore Maeve Humphrey scored the game winning goal with 9:15 left in the game, assisted by senior Marina Longo.

Also playing well for the girls were seniors Nikki Federle, Audrey Hart, Caroline O'Brien and Sophie Matthews along with juniors Kiley Crough, Kaitlyn Patterson and Zoe Doherty. Sophomore Rachel Regan and freshmen Meghan Kelley and Taylor Herndon also played well.

Loft made 13 saves for the shutout to improve to 6-3-1 overall and 6-2-1 in South Shore League play.

Cohasset will travel to Middleboro on Friday for a 4 p.m. start, will travel to Mashpee on Monday October 17 for a 4 p.m. start.

The girls host Norwell on Wednesday October 19 in a 4 p.m. start.

Field Hockey

In field hockey action, Thursday October 6, Cohasset hosted Carver and qualified for the MIAA Tournament with an 8-1 win.

Junior Elle Hansen led the way with two goals in the win.

Scoring single goals for the Lady Skippers were seniors Katie Talacci and Mia Martone and juniors Aidan Chamberlain, Olivia Coveney, Margaret Norton and Lauren Cunning.

On Tuesday October 11, the Lady Skippers had a successful home tilt with Notre Dame Academy Hingham in a 2-0 win.

Junior Lauren Cunning scored the first goal of the game and senior Emma Humphrey scored the second goal of the game.

Cohasset improved to 10-1 overall and 8-0 in South Shore League play.

The Lady Skippers were set to host to the Lady Clippers of Norwell on Thursday October 13 (result unavailable at press time).

GOALS

From Page B1

scoring too."

Loft had a pair of goals and Pattison had the third in the win over Carver that improved the Skippers to 10-3 (9-0 SSL). The win was also the sixth straight shutout for goaltender Ian Dunkelberger.

Wednesday October 5, the Skippers traveled to the Hull Gut to face the Pirates and left with a 5-0 victory.

Loft led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals for the Skippers were Connor Joslin, Chris Longo and Jay Frederick.

Cohasset was set to face Whitman Hanson on Thursday, October 13 (result unavailable at press time).

Cohasset will return home to face Mashpee, Monday October 17 in a 4 p.m. start and will travel to Norwell to face the Clippers on Wednesday October 19 in a 4 p.m start.

— Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this report

NOTES

From Page B1

river" format, boats kick-off the starting line at closely-timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners.

The Weir is an exceptionally exciting race and a great spectator event, featuring over 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England and New York.

Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic.

Early Bird Registration, $25 per person, runs through Tuesday, Oct. 25. Registration Oct. 26 - Oct. 29 is $30 per person. Race day registration will run 9 - 11 a.m. at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building, 9 Nantasket Avenue, at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. The coxswain's meeting is at 11:15 am, and race starts at 12 p.m. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race. Please call the Hull Lifesaving Museum, at 781-925-5433 for info.

LETTER

Nothing compares to high school football

Former CHS kicker sends note to current players, coaches

Henry Butenschoen

To the CHS football players and coaches,

For me, high school football was everything. I lived it, I breathed it, I loved it. Throughout my career though, I was focused on getting to the next level and playing college football. I fear that the recruiting process blocked some of the experiences of playing high school football and I believe that I often took these experiences for granted. This is why I wrote this letter.

For the freshman that don't know me, I was a three-year starting kicker, won three SSL championships, two south sectional championships, and one very special Super Bowl. I am currently a kicker at Occidental College in Los Angeles. There are perks about playing at Occidental, such as playing in L.A., being able to play college ball, and taking a trip to Hawaii for our first away game of the season. It all sounds amazing, right? It is pretty fun, but it not as fun as high school football. Nothing compares to playing in the "Skippah-Dome" under those lights.

I want to make one thing clear, there is nothing better than high school football. You will hear this all four years of your career, but you won't know how special it is until it is over. College football is NOT high school football. There is something about high school football that makes it so special. You get to play with your best friends. You end up spending more time with your teammates during the season than you do with the rest of your family. The school depends on you, the town depends on you. People pack the stands to see you play every Friday night. The band sits out in the cold and rain to get you hyped. The cheerleaders cheer you on even when you are down.

Nothing will compare to that feeling that you get on Thursday night. You have just eaten a pasta dinner meal, gotten through a week of tough practice, and you are finally ready for the game. You have homework to do, but you are so pumped up that you blast music, and every five minutes you crank out ten pushups. You get your white jersey ready to give to your special someone on Friday morning. You lay out your blue jersey to wear during school tomorrow.

On Friday, you go through the day with one headphone in the ear, people wishing you good luck, and your head elevated slightly more than normal because you are just a bit more confident when you wear that jersey through the halls. The bell rings at 2:10 and you go to your car and drive the five minute drive back to your house.

Your pre-game rituals have officially begun. You have a little bit of down time, and then you eat something. You pack a bag of clothes, and quickly run to Tedeschi's to pick up a pre-game snack. You drive back up to the school at 4:15 and you walk into that pleasantly smelly locker room that blares music and smells like the candy and treats that the cheerleaders have given you. You go through warm-ups getting pumped up to the music and then you head back into the locker room for one last message from Coach A.

You are ready. You line up side by side with your brothers. You touch the "give it your all, get it back" sign with one hand and the "GO BLUE" sign with the other. You run through the tunnel and onto the field and give high fives to the little kids who want to grow up to be just like you. Chills run down your spine as you "Make a C" and listen to the national anthem. You smell the burgers cooking on the grill and you look into the stands. You see tons of fans both from the town and the school. You see your jersey being proudly worn by that person you like. You see your parents, your dad clapping and your mom wearing your letterman. They smile and you know that you are making them proud. The kickoff whistle blows, and you are now in game mode. THIS MOMENT RIGHT HERE IS IRREPLACEABLE!

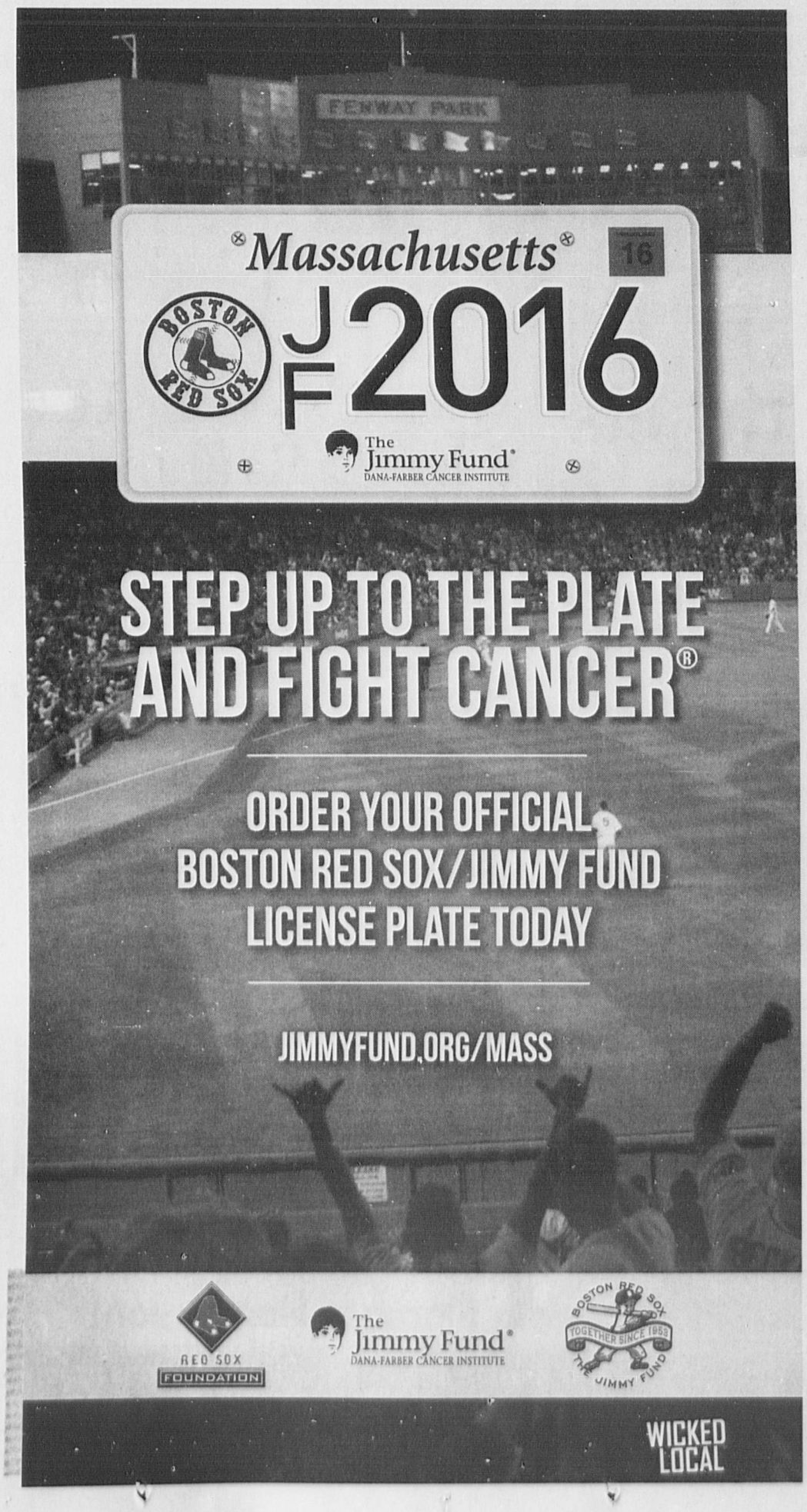
At some point that weekend, win or lose, you go into town wearing your Cohasset Football shirt and sweatshirt. People you don't even know say great game. Little kids that you have never seen before say "good kicks, Henry." You are in many ways a celebrity. You are a role model and a leader around town. Be proud of that. Be proud when you wear the blue and white. But most importantly don't take anything for granted.

I, like many other former players, have followed Twitter to see how the games go. We listen to the games on the radio all the way from LA. That is how much CHS football means to former players. We would give everything to go back to one of those Friday nights.

People will tell you to have no regrets. Remember this: football is an imperfect game. You will make a mistake on the field or during the season and you will regret it. It will haunt you for the rest of your life. I have already regretted multiple plays The one thing you can do after making a mistake is move on to the next play. This next play is the one that counts most.

So in summary, don't take anything for granted. Don't even worry about the wins or losses. Don't worry about anything. Take everything in and just enjoy the moment. Live in this moment. Love and appreciate this moment because you will never have this moment again.

Sincerely,
Henry Butenschoen, No. 8



DON'T MISS THIS

Tryouts announced for youth travel hoops

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters announce the tryout schedule for the 2016-17 Youth Travel Basketball season for grades 4-8 for boys and girls.The travel basketball season begins in mid-to-late November and runs through mid-March, followed by championship playoffs. Most teams will have practice two nights per week (mandatory) and all games are on the weekend. Players are required to attend both tryout dates; if your child is unable to attend please contact Booster President Jason Lelio at jlelio73@gmail.com.

The tryout dates, times, and locations are as follows:

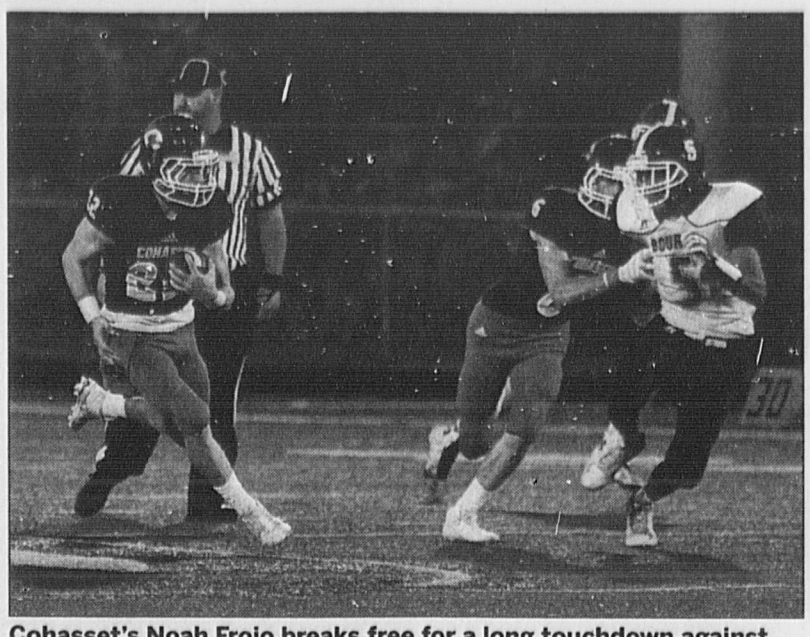
- Boys Gym Location: Cohasset High School
- Girls Gym Location: Deer Hill School

Tues., Oct. 18 and 25:
- Grade 4 = 6 to 7 p.m.
- Grade 5 = 7 to 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 19 and 26
- Grade 6 = 6 to 7 p.m.
- Grade 7 = 7 to 8 p.m.
- Grade 8 = 8 to 9 p.m.

The Mission of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Travel program is to promote and support competitive basketball teams, enhance and improve players' skills, and foster a positive environment of sportsmanship and teamwork. The philosophy is simple: Teach the fundamentals of basketball, make it fun, and keep it fair.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER



Cohasset's Noah Froio breaks free for a long touchdown against Bourne, Oct. 7. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

RUNNING

From Page B1

TD run from Will Thomas.

Noah Froio rounded out the offensive attack with a 60-yard run.

"Our first three touchdowns were all off of our option play and each time Xander made the correct read," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "He took the first two in himself and on the third he gave it to Will Thomas for his long touchdown run. The plays, blocking and execution were exactly how we practiced it all week, and it was very rewarding to see the kids' hard work get rewarded."

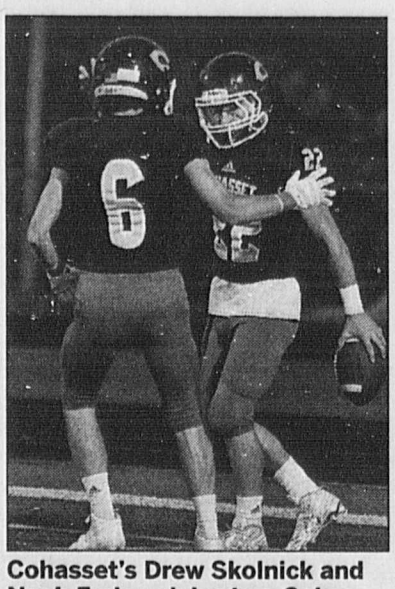
Afanasiw said he hadn't seen a start like his team's, at least in a regular game.

"I've never experienced that in a game before...one in a scrimmage," Afanasiw said. "However, in a game versus Cardinal Spellman in 2007, then quarterback David Snowdale had three touchdowns on the same option play and racked up close to 300 yards rushing, but it wasn't on the first handful of plays."

Afanasiw credited his line for making things work.

"The offensive line has really been working hard this whole season," he said. "Joe Donoghue, Victor Najjar, Mike Brash, Ryan Donovan and Jack Mahoney have really taken what Coach Jeff Knight has been teaching them and made great strides. Additionally Jack Mahoney, Tyler Mulhern and Mark Mahoney have added some good depth to the front six."

Once the Skippers had the game in control, the starters came out and gave Afanasiw and the coaching staff a chance to look at some of the younger players in game action.



Cohasset's Drew Skolnick and Noah Froio celebrate a Cohasset touchdown against Bourne Oct. 7. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"Being able to evaluate and watch the younger players execute on a game field is," Afanasiw said. "The intensity and speed on game night really can't be matched on the practice field, and seeing the operate in game-mode really shows who can potentially play at that level."

The next game won't be easy as the Skippers host Abington Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

"This should be a good battle," Afanasiw said. "Both teams have matched up well with one another, and we've had some epic battles over the years. I am expecting no less this Friday. The boys have continued to prepare and work hard, and are really excited about the challenge that lies ahead of them."

RANKINGS

From Page B1

Norwell has passed every test on its schedule and showed great toughness in Friday's 29-14 win over Rockland.

3 Marshfield (4-1, 5) – Although Falmouth has the Atlantic Coast League title on lockdown, the Rams will be playing for second place in the league when Dennis-Yarmouth comes to town this week.

4 Scituate (4-1, 2) – The Sailors showed great fight to rally back from a 22-point deficit against Hanover. Matching up against undefeated teams in back-to-back weeks isn't an ideal scenario for Scituate, but Friday's game against Falmouth (5-0) will make the Sailors a better team in the long run.

5 Silver Lake (4-1, 4) – The Lakers were dealt their first loss against a loaded Duxbury team last week. The Lakers brought the score within two points (14-12) late in the first half, which is more than what most of the Dragons' opponents can say this season.

6 Abington (3-2, NR) – The Green Wave appear to have their groove back after putting together two consecutive wins. If Abington makes it into the Division 4A South Sectionals, it'll be a tough out.

7 Hingham (3-2, NR) – The Harbormen rebounded nicely from a blowout loss against Silver Lake with a 41-0 victory against Quincy. With Whitman-Hanson and Duxbury on the schedule, Hingham will have to play its best football to reach the postseason.

On the bubble: Pembroke (3-2), Rockland (2-3), Weymouth (2-3), Braintree (2-3)

Game of the week: Abington (3-2) at Cohasset (2-3), Friday at 7 p.m. – The playoff crunch is here and both the Green Wave and Skippers are currently in the tournament, but have yet to secure spots. A loss for either side could be detrimental. Abington will host an undefeated Mashpee team next week while the Skippers know a four-loss season will be hard to overcome. These teams are meeting for the first time since 2013, when Abington won 28-12.

The pick: Abington 20, Cohasset 18

Record: 4-1

Who's in, who's out?

According to the Boston Herald's playoff ratings, here where the local teams currently stand in the playoff ratings. A top eight spot means that team is currently in the playoffs.

Div. 1: Weymouth (6), Braintree (8)
1A: Marshfield (5), Hingham (8), Plymouth North 9
2: Pembroke (5)
2A: Silver Lake (2), Scituate (6), Plymouth South (12)
3: Hanover (1)
3A: Norwell (1), Rockland (7)
4: Cohasset (8), Carver (10)
4A: Abington (6)

Players of the week

Jackson Phinney, Soph., Marshfield: The quarterback was on the money in Friday's 48-16 win over Sandwich. Phinney completed 12 of his 13 passes for 190 yards and three scores, two of which were hauled in by junior Jack McNeil.

Noah Froio, Jr., Cohasset: Froio scored on touchdown runs of 60 and 40 yards in the Skippers' 40-14 win over Bourne on Friday.

Bobby Brooks, Sr., Pembroke: Brooks ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns in Friday's 28-9 win over North Quincy.

Drew Caruso, Sr., Braintree: Caruso's three touchdowns were not enough for the Wamps, who fell to Newton North, 36-33, on Friday.

Peter Churchill, Sr., Scituate: Churchill completed 27 passes for 328 yards and five touchdowns in Friday's 42-34 loss to Hanover. The quarterback brought his team back into the game after falling behind, 28-6, in the second quarter.

Colin May (116 yards) and Abel Lopes Jr. (127 yards) both had 10 catches and two touchdowns.

Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: Rogers ran for three touchdowns (1, 8 and 67 yards) in the Indians' 42-34 win over Scituate on Friday.

Jack Johnson, Soph., Hingham: The sophomore quarterback shined in his varsity start as he threw for two touchdowns in a 41-0 win over Quincy on Friday.

Chris Ryan, Sr., Hingham: The senior linebacker was all over the field on defense making 14 tackles against Quincy in a 41-0 win over Quincy from his linebacker spot. He also played at guard and helped pave the way for an explosive offensive performance.

Week 6

Friday, Oct. 14
Abington at Cohasset, 7
Hull at Carver, 7
Hanover at Pembroke, 7
Dennis-Yarmouth at Marshfield, 7
Randolph at Rockland, 7
Scituate at Falmouth, 7

Saturday, Oct. 15
Norwell at Middleboro, 1
Weymouth at Newton North, 1
Braintree at Brookline, 2
Plymouth North at Silver Lake, 3:30
Whitman-Hanson at Hingham, 3:30
Plymouth South at North Quincy, 7

—Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

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CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES CORNER

Meschino holds fall kickoff

Over 200 supporters celebrated the fall kickoff of Democrat Joan Meschino's campaign for state representative on October 4 at Jake's Seafood in Hull. Above, former State Rep. Garrett Bradley introduces Meschino to the crowd. COURTESY PHOTO BY JOHN HARRE

POLITICS

Meschino wants more funds for libraries

"Robust funding for public libraries is essential to vibrant local communities, because libraries enrich our communities in a myriad of ways," said Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District. "We have a responsibility to increase funding for operations and for capital projects to ensure that community residents enjoy lifelong learning for years to come," she said. "I look forward to working with our libraries in the district to guarantee adequate funding for the future."

"Libraries are a gateway to information and exploration and must keep pace with their ever-expanding role as a trusted resource for research, literature, and programs that inform, entertain, and inspire members of our community," she said. "Community libraries are particularly important to low-income families and seniors on fixed incomes. The local library is often essential for news, public information, and for a job search for residents without access to a smart phone or a computer at home."

Today's libraries must reflect our changing world and evolving technology. "Our public libraries play a vital role in the information age," said Meschino. "We must level the playing field by providing access for every citizen, particularly those who lack the means to acquire new technology and must rely on public access to this essential resource."

"The library is where we first come together as toddlers for story hours and where our children and grandchildren carry on this tradition today," she said. "It's a center for lectures, concerts, and art exhibits, for book discussion groups, and for meeting up with neighbors. Contrary to speculation that the internet might supplant libraries, the opposite has occurred," Meschino said. "The public library has become a transformational place where people of all ages go to learn, grow, and socialize."

POLITICS

Gill seeks Republican and Democrat votes

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 ballot, but that hasn't deterred Gill from asking Democrats and Republicans to vote for him in the upcoming election. The Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign to elect Gill and will be handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters at the polls on Nov 8.

In recent radio and cable TV appearances, Gill asked South Shore Republicans if they were aware that on May 18, 2016 – on his first day in office – freshman Senator Patrick O'Connor voted to advance a Massachusetts constitutional amendment to impose a 4 percent surtax on individuals with incomes of $1 million or more. The Department of Revenue estimates that this will amount to a $2 billion increase in taxes. Gill, a fiscal conservative, said that he would never vote to raise personal income taxes, and would look to cut wasteful government spending instead.

During the same radio and cable TV appearances, Gill asked South Shore Democrats how they felt about Democratic Party elites disregarding their votes from the Sept. 8 Democratic Primary and "anointing" Paul Gannon to be the Party's nominee after the winner, Joan Meschino, declined the nomination. Gill, a social moderate, said that political parties should respect voters' political choices, just as government should respect people's lifestyle choices and stay out of their personal lives.

"I urge South Shore Democrats and Republicans to take a close look at the candidates that their parties are putting forward in the upcoming election, and consider me for their write-in or 'sticker' vote for State Senate on Nov. 8," Gill said.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gill campaign seeks volunteers

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, so the Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign.

We are seeking volunteers to help elect Stephen Gill by holding signs at the polls and handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters on Nov. 8. Think about it -- the "best" people that the two-party system has to offer are Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, Gill said. South Shore voters deserve more choices for President and State Senate, too.

If you want another choice, help hand out stickers to elect Stephen Gill on Nov. 8. Lend us a hand by calling Gill campaign headquarters at (781) 834-1800, ext. 227, or e-mail us at: info@gill4senate.com. Please include your name and the best way for us to contact you (telephone, text message, or e-mail).

POLITICS

Gannon on environmental issues

Paul J. Gannon, a candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk State Senate district, recently discussed the importance of environmental issues for the residents of the South Shore. He stated that concerns about sea level rise, commercial fishing, an adequate supply of drinking water and traffic congestion are all of great concern to South Shore residents.

"While environmental issues are important across the entire state, we on the South Shore fully understand that issues such as sea level rise and changing ocean water temperatures will have a more significant impact on our communities than other areas of the state," said Gannon. "In our Senate District we will be losing land to the sea and the homes that currently exist upon them. We will also see our fishing communities significantly impacted by changing currents and water temperatures. We must start planning today to ensure we are prepared into the future and we need a Senator willing to stand up and fight for these and other important environmental concerns," he added.

"We need a Senator who understands the severity of the problems we face with a changing environment, who understands that programs that encourage recycling and renewable energy create new and good paying jobs and who understands that what we do today will decide the quality of life for our children and grandchildren," Gannon concluded.

Gannon is a former Suffolk County prosecutor who now has his own law practice. He served as a State Representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham. He previously served on the Hingham School Committee and was elected Selectman in 2014. He is married to Susan (Carey) Gannon. They have two daughters, Jacqueline, who will be a senior at Hingham High School and Caroline who attends Providence College.

POLITICS

O'Connor delivers record local aid

By Sen. Patrick O'Connor

Investing in education and services like police, fire and public works is an important step in the process of growing our local economy. Since I was elected to the State Senate in May, I have focused great efforts on legislation and budget spending for these fundamental services. In my first 24 hours my office was able to file 58 amendments to the State Budget, resulting in an additional $500,000 in state funds for the South Shore. Funding recipients included initiatives for public safety, youth development, veterans benefits and senior care.

Through the economic development bill I secured another $500,000 for local infrastructure improvements that will help create jobs on the South Shore. This year I was particularly proud of voting to have the per pupil cost raised from $25 to $55. This increase more than doubles last year's expenditure, and fully funds Special Education Circuit Breaker. This represents the highest level in history of state funds going back to municipalities for education.

Listening and talking to the people of the district and working on Beacon Hill gave me the insight and knowledge to understand what the communities I represent needed most. As an elected I know the best dollar spent is the one that is sent back to local cities and towns in local aid to be invested back into the community and I will continue to work hard to deliver positive results for the district as your State Senator.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gannon camp ensuring visibility

Paul Gannon's next grass roots effort is ensuring visibility at town caucuses, town meetings and town elections. If you're willing to help with visibility at these events contact: steve@GannonforSenate.com.

The campaign is also looking for volunteers to distribute lawn and house signs. Also, reach out to steve@GannonforSenate.com if you would like to request a sign for your home or business. If you would like to host a meet and greet at your home or business contact:steve@gannonforsenate.com.

It is not too soon to let the campaign know if you would be willing to assist on Election Day. They are looking to have people present at all the poll locations throughout the district as well as help with rides to the polls. You can sign up using the following link, http://signup.com/go/jP6758. Or you can help with the Victory Party. Plenty to do and all are welcome.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Team O'Connor welcomes volunteers

Senator O'Connor's campaign for re-election to the Massachusetts State Senate is fully energized and enthusiastic! They are looking for volunteers to knock doors, make phone calls, hold signs, and do office work at the headquarters in Weymouth.

"This campaign is made up of hardworking men and women from across the district," said Senator O'Connor. He continued, "Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, we welcome you to join our campaign, work to make the difference we want to see in this state, and have some fun."

Interested volunteers should go to the campaign's website: OConnorForSenate.com, call the campaign at 781-626-4031 or stop by the office at 777 Broad St., Weymouth, to help the campaign out.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Kristen Arute campaign chairwoman Heather Hedlund, State Representative and National Committeewoman Keiko Orrall, and candidate Arute, right at the Norfolk County Republican Committee Unity Rally. COURTESY PHOTO

Coffee with Kristen hours

Kristen Arute would like to invite the public to join her at one of her "Coffee with Kristen" hours from 8 to 9 a.m.:

- Monday, Oct. 17th, at Redeye Roasters, 3 Otis Street, Hingham.
- Tuesday, Oct. 18th, at Java Jungle, 175 George Washington Boulevard, Hull.
- Friday, Oct. 21st, at the Salt Water Diner, 512 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

POLITICS

Arute seeks collaboration among agencies

Coastal flooding is a very real issue that affects our community. So what practical steps can a local elected official take to address it? "Coastal flooding is of concern in our district, especially in Hull and North Scituate," says Kristen Arute, candidate for the Third Plymouth District. "But decades of bureaucracy means that multiple local, state, and federal agencies each own a small piece of the problem. That's a recipe for confusion and failure."

As State Representative, Kristen would seek ways to encourage collaboration among those agencies and cut through any complicated red tape. For example, old deeds and easements can make it difficult to determine who is responsible for the maintenance and repair of critical infrastructure like seawalls. The state plays a large role in managing property rights and can assist property owners in taking the necessary next steps.

In addition, the State government is responsible for a great deal of local aid funds which, Kristen observes, Governor Charlie Baker has increased in each of his budgets. "Through the use of the Community Preservation Act and grants, the State can encourage towns to use funds for certain things like improving drainage in high-impact areas."

Kristen's approach focuses on practical solutions. "We need to be proactive, reactive and creative in looking for solutions that are not only effective, but also are cost-effective." For example, Beacon Hill just authorized funding to be released for the purchase of a dewatering pump that will clear water from roadways after storms and relieve dependence on the state's emergency response system. It will be shared by three towns on the South Shore.

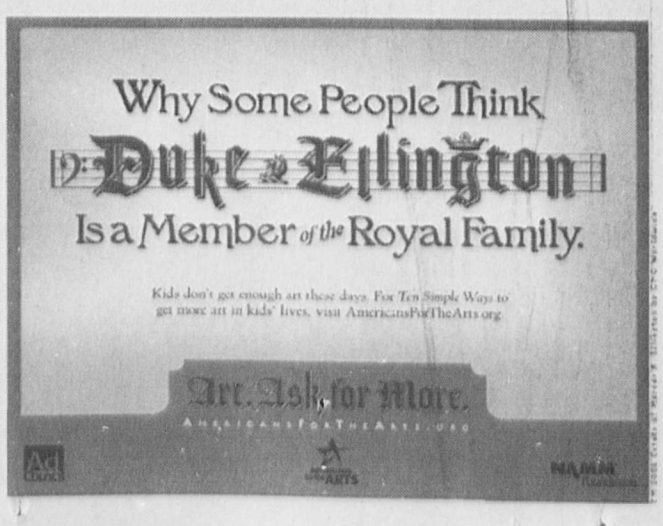
Kristen would concentrate her efforts on communicating with local town officials in order to address specific needs. She says, "With proper funding and practical solutions, we can provide assistance to people in our community when they need it most."

ENDORSEMENTS

Announcements of support for O'Connor

State Senator Patrick O'Connor provided copies of the following endorsements on letterhead this week:

- The American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts (AFT MA) is endorsing your candidacy for reelection. We appreciate that during the current session of the legislature you have supported public education and public libraries. —Thomas J. Gosnell, President
- The Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Local Union No. 17 People's Committee is pleased to inform you that at its regular session, we voted to endorse your candidacy for State Senate. The officers and members of Sheet Metal Workers' Local #17 wish you the Best of luck. — Robert Butler, Business Manager
- On behalf of the membership of Sprinkler Fitters Local #550, it gives me great pleasure to endorse Patrick O'Connor for State Senate. Patrick has been a true ally to working men and women throughout the South Shore and a very good friend to organized labor. — Peter Gibbons, Business Manager



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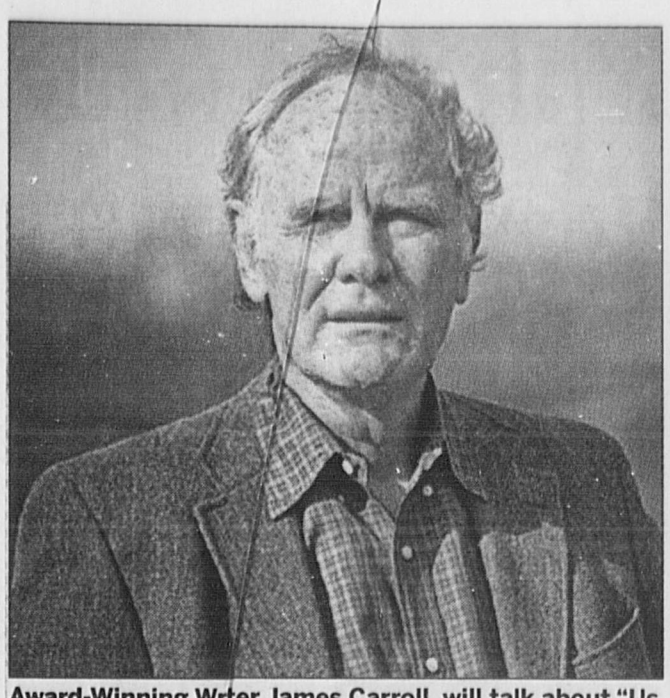

Award-Winning Writer James Carroll will talk about "Us Against Them — Disarming the Polarized Imagination of the West." COURESY PHOTO

Author talks on 'polarized world'

The first lecture is on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:15 p.m. Please join us in welcoming well-known writer and Roman Catholic reformer James Carroll.

Glastonbury Abbey is pleased to announce the launch of the 11th season of Listening to Other Voices, our interfaith Lecture Series. This year's theme is "Living in a Polarized World: Can the Wolf and the Lamb Dwell Together?"

The first lecture is on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:15 p.m. Please join us in welcoming well-known writer and Roman Catholic reformer James Carroll. Mr. Carroll, a former priest, is an author, historian and journalist. He has written 19 books and dozens of articles about history and religion. His memoir, "An American Requiem: God, My Father, and the War that Came Between Us," won the National Book Award.

Today's political and social hatreds are rooted in centuries of religious history, beginning when the Roman Empire pitted the followers of Jesus against his own — Jewish — people. Mr. Carroll will examine how bi-polar Christian thinking (Church v. Synagogue, Grace v. Law, Mercy v. Judgement) led to deep divisions in our society and the permanent need for an enemy to demonize.

For over 60 years, the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey have been providing peace, prayer and spiritual education to people of all faiths. The Listening to Other Voices Lecture Series is part of their ongoing commitment to interfaith dialogue.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Donations are gratefully accepted. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-seated basis. The lecture will be held in the Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:15 p.m.

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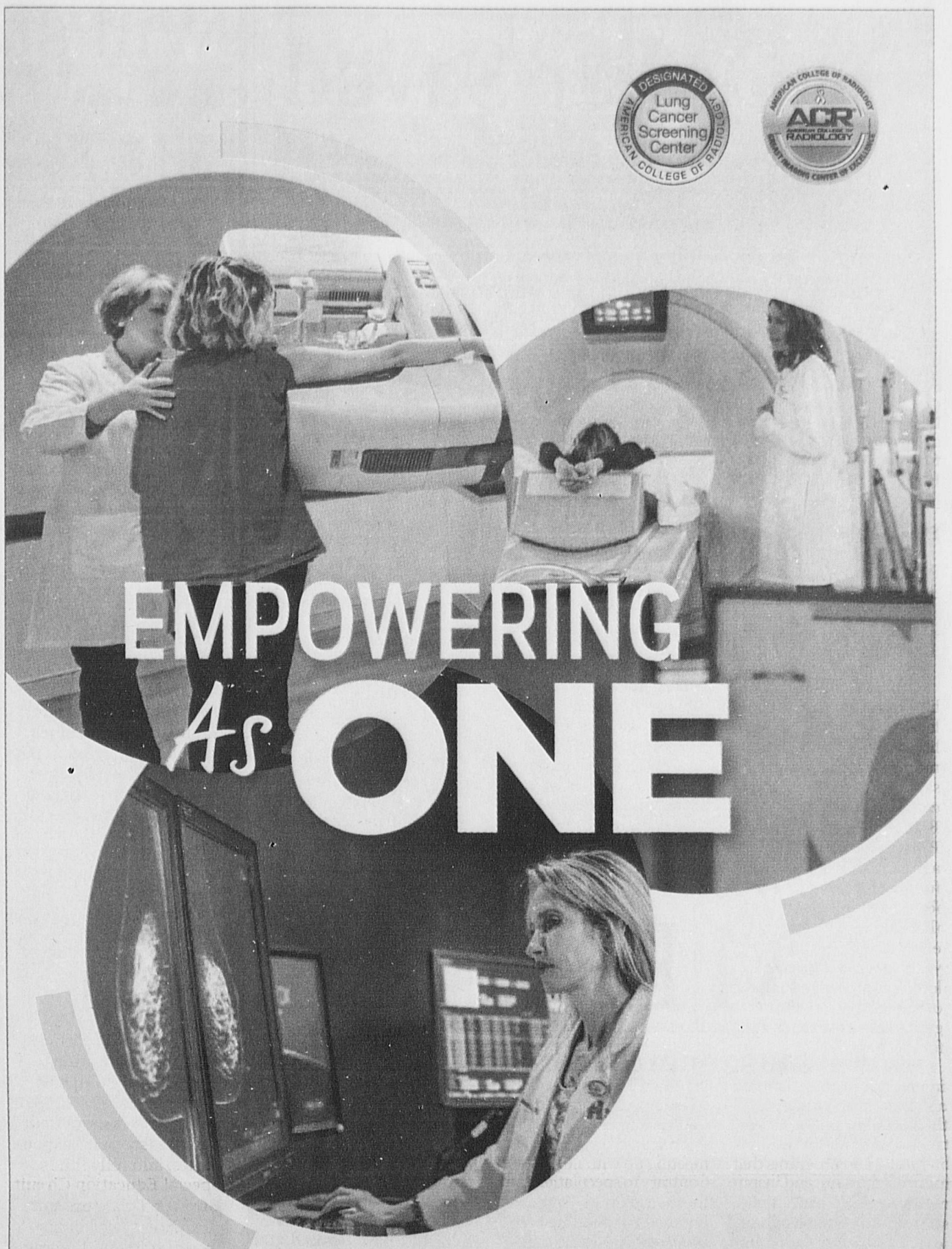

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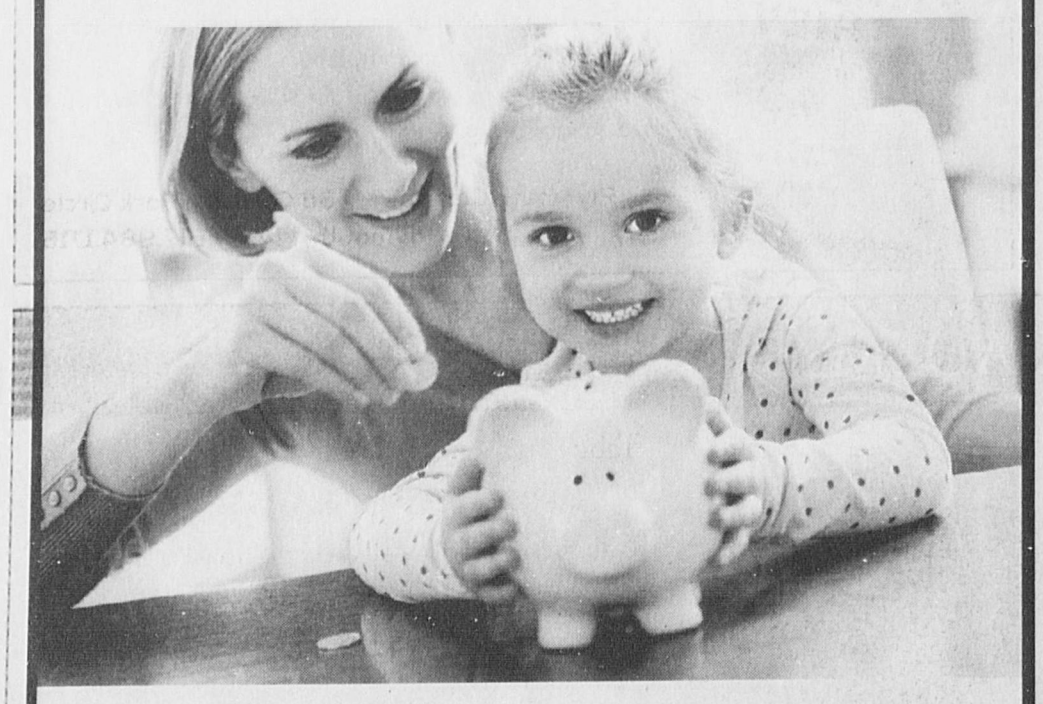

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GIMME SHELTER

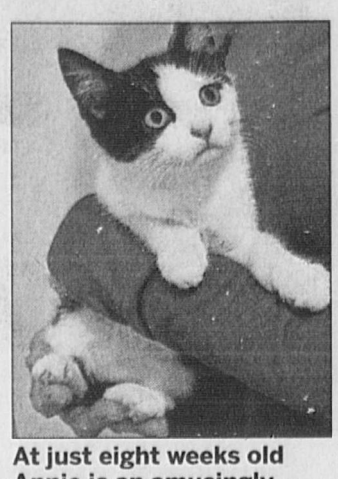
Little orphan Annie will steal your heart

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Annie, an adorable black and white furred kitten with bright amber colored eyes and a perfectly sweet face. Annie is a true survivor who was rescued miraculously unharmed from a colony of strays.

At just eight weeks old Annie is an amusingly delightful and affectionate little girl who loves attention and will literally reach out for more when you put her down and start to leave the room. Kittens begin to develop their social skills between seven to 12 weeks of age.

In an ideal setting they do this by playing with their siblings, which is why we adopt our kittens in pairs. Because Annie was rescued without any littermates, it's going to be especially important for her to have as much human interaction as possible in the weeks ahead. If you've ever spent time in the company of a kitten then you know there is nothing more entertaining than watching them explore their world and test the boundaries of their surroundings.



At just eight weeks old Annie is an amusingly delightful and affectionate little girl. COURTESY PHOTO

It would be so wonderful if Annie could be adopted to a forever home where she didn't have a lot of alone time. A home with constant adult companionship, young children or other loving pets would be ideal for young Annie. Come meet Annie and see if there is room in your heart and in your life for this sweet little girl.

You can learn more about Annie and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30-7:30, and Saturdays, 2-3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Come meet Annie and see if there is room in your heart and in your life for this sweet little girl.

ADULT HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY Friday, Oct. 28 at the Red Parrot in Hull from 8 p.m. until midnight – Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has joined with the Nantasket Hull Rotary Club for a night of and fun with a DJ, dancing, costume prizes, 50/50 raffle light appetizers and cash bar. Get creative and join us for a purr-fectly wicked good time. $20 cash at the door. For more information contact aanaswiec@gmail.com or jerwhel@yahoo.com

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SIGN-UPS

Rec to host RAD program

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in coordination with the Cohasset Police Department, will host Rape Aggression Defense from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20, noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 22, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Cohasset Middle/High School multipurpose room, 143 Pond St.

The Rape Aggression Defense system is a program of self-defense tactics and techniques for women. This women-only course begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. Each student will be provided with a workbook/reference manual.

This program is open to ages 15-25 and costs $49. To register; cohassetrec.com.

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DOG TALES

Bashful, part Basset Hound is a sweetheart

Hi, I'm part Basset Hound so please don't say anything about my short legs, especially since I have such a pretty face. I'm 5 years old and I am a very nice, sweet dog whose owners just didn't have enough time for me.

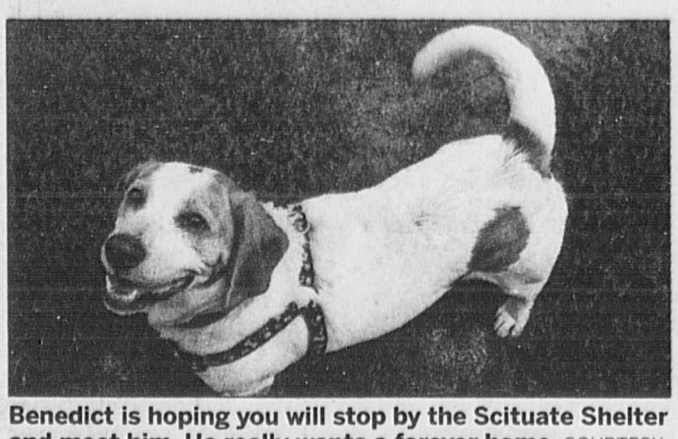
I've had some scary things happen in the past, which means that I'm very nervous about being hugged or grabbed, but as long as you and the rest of the family know that, we're good.

I really need someone who will give me some basic training (OK, full disclosure, that includes a refresher course on house training). On the plus side, I'm smart and I'm a really quick learner.

For a long while now, I've been waiting at the Shelter, hoping someone will choose me instead of the other dogs, but it just isn't happening. Is it my short legs?

If interested, please email Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

— (As told to Lisey Good of the Scituate Animal Shelter).



Benedict is hoping you will stop by the Scituate Shelter and meet him. He really wants a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

I'm 5 years old and I am a very nice, sweet dog whose owners just didn't have enough time for me.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Silent Auction replaces books at Village Fair

The folks at St. Stephen's plan to make some changes in their role in the Village Fair this year. They will replace their decades old book sale with a silent auction and an expanded café menu for breakfast and lunch. Santa's Secret Room and the popular baked goods table will still be in their traditional places.

David Bigley, St. Stephen's Village Fair representative, said, "The books had become a huge chore — more books were left over at the end of the day than we sold. And all those books had to be boxed up and readied for pick up. Although we'll all miss the book sale, we thought it was time to move on and explore other ways we could contribute to the Fair.

"While the Silent Auction is still in the planning stage, its early donations reflect the unique talents and resources of parishioners at St. Stephen's. I think we'll all have fun with this, and it's the perfect time of year for it," he said.

David promises more details on these changes to come soon.

QUINCY COLLEGE AT PLYMOUTH

Author Talks

CELEBRATING 25 QUINCY COLLEGE AT PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH KROVITZ LIBRARY

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 19TH @ 6:30 PM

A case defined by superlatives - the largest art theft in history, carrying the world's largest reward offer, longer on the FBI's list of biggest unsolved art crimes than any other save one. Two men trick their way into the **Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum** and make off with an estimated half billion dollars worth of artwork. Meet Stephen Kurkjian who was the principal reporter on the case for The Boston Globe for years, has written a gripping account of the still-unsolved heist of a quarter century ago.

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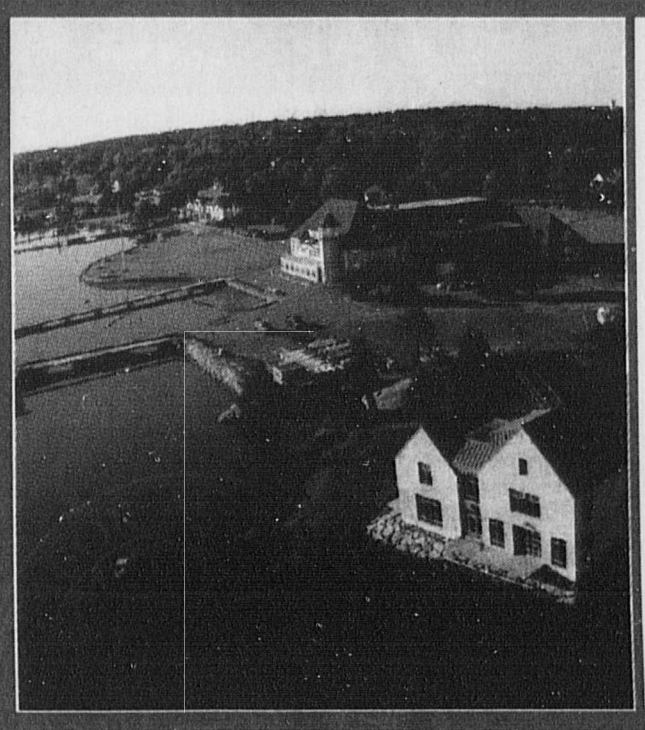
TABOR ACADEMY



Tabor Academy Admissions Open House

Sunday, October 16, 12:30-3:30 pm

10:30 am Multicultural Breakfast with Student Panel in the Lillard Living Room
(Open to all families; Pre-registration is required)

12:30 pm Registration for Open House begins in the Hoyt Lobby at the Fireman Performing Arts Center (235 Front Street)

1:00-3:30 pm Open House Program which includes: Student-led campus tours and musical performances
Department Presentations including:
Academics/Curriculum, Art, Music, Drama, Athletics, Marine Science, College Counseling, Student Life

Learn more about the Admissions and Financial Aid process.

Register online: info.taboracademy.org/openhouse or call 508.291.8300

Tabor Academy is an independent boarding and day school serving 500 students in grades 9-12 who seek admission to competitive colleges through a well-rounded and rigorous academic and extra-curricular secondary school experience.

OPEN HOUSE · OCTOBER 16, 2016

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Saturday, October 29, 2016, 10am-4pm

Gillette Stadium, East Putnam Club, Foxboro, MA

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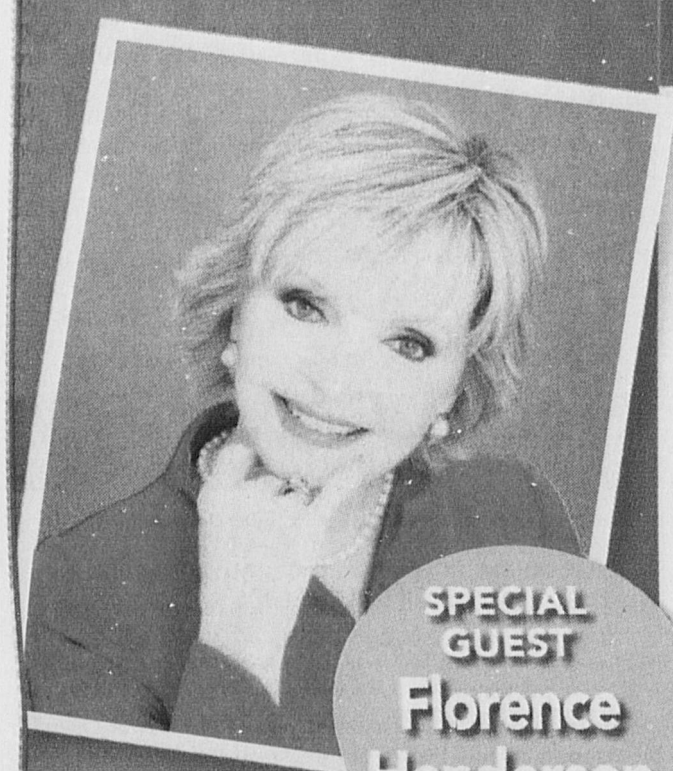
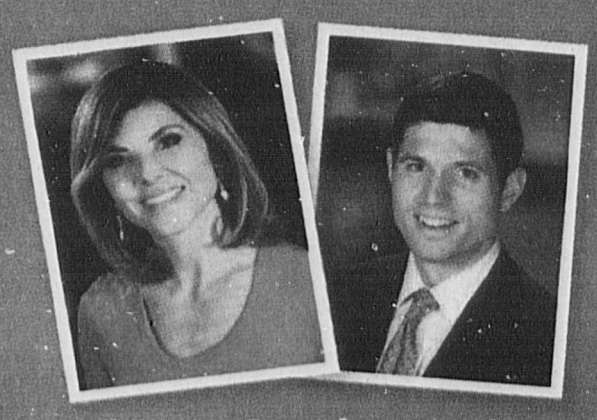


SPECIAL GUEST Florence Henderson

Ric Edelman
Founder & Executive Chairman, Edelman Financial Services



Maria Stephanos & Ben Simmoneau
Anchors, WCVB Channel 5

Mary Richardson
at the Steward Health Care Booth

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- **AARP Life Reimagined:** A step-by-step approach to help you discover what's next in your life.
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For more information: **bestyears.wickedlocal.com**

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LOCAL GEM

King Jewelers celebrating 95th anniversary

King Jewelers, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, is currently celebrating 95 years in business.

Forrest King first opened the doors of King Jewelers. His son, Forrest King Jr., designed and patented the first earring jacket still used by many women today. King Jewelers is presently owned and operated by two generations of the King family — sisters Valerie and Victoria, their mom June and aunt Maredith and her daughter Heidi.

"My dad taught me about merchandising at the age of 13 by giving me a corner of the store with two showcases and a budget to buy whatever I wanted," said Valerie King. "He took me to a jewelry show, and I bought 'fun' jewelry for my showcase. Then, I had to market and sell it. That's what got me hooked."

While much has changed since the birth of online sales, the King family values have remained constant.

King Jewelers in Cohasset is celebrating 95 years in business. COURTESY PHOTO

King Jewelers in Cohasset, now celebrating its 95th anniversary, is now owned and operated by two generations of the King family. COURTESY PHOTO

"We like to surprise our customers with an extra touch whenever possible," said Victoria King. "We gave free batteries to vets on Veterans' Day, and we like to pay it forward with free repairs whenever we can. We are also very respectful of a customer's budget. I think I got this from my dad who was always selling young kids Christmas gifts for their moms for $1!"

At King Jewelers' November anniversary celebration, there will be a drawing to win a week's vacation at the luxury resort of Pacifico in Costa Rica. All King customers who bought an engagement ring from from April 1 through Oct. 31 will be entered into the drawing. In recognition of the King family's sense of community and to show their appreciation, there will be a fundraiser at the celebration to benefit both the South Shore Art Center and Friendship Home.

"In business, you have to change with the times," said Valerie. "I believe that's one of the reasons we've been around for 95 years. We've kept pace with the internet, and in doing so, we learned that the one thing you can't buy is good customer service. We believe in treating all of our customers like family, and we are honored to be a part of their special moments."

King Jewelers was recently awarded Best of Weddings by the Knot, Best of South Shore Living by South Shore Living Magazine and the Gold Regional Favorite by Wicked Local.

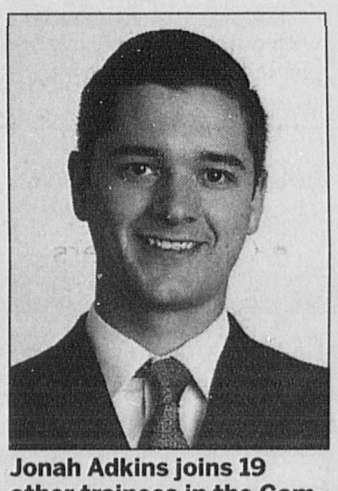
APPLAUSE

Cohasset man selected for early career program

Jonah Adkins, 21, of Cohasset, was recently selected by Citizens Bank for its commercial banker Early Career Development Program.

A 2016 graduate of Babson College in finance and economics, Adkins joins 19 other trainees in the Commercial Bank selected from a competitive applicant pool.

"We are pleased to bring in another talented class of young bankers for the Citizens Bank Early Career Development Programs," said Jerry Sargent, president of Citizens Bank of Massachusetts. "The program is important for our Commercial Bank and serves a wide variety of corporate customers here in Massachusetts and across the country."



Jonah Adkins joins 19 other trainees in the Commercial Bank selected from a competitive applicant pool. COURTESY PHOTO

"I am really excited for the opportunity to begin my career in commercial banking with Citizens," said Adkins. "Citizens is a great company, and the Early Career Development Program will enable me to learn about the bank's products and services as well as its approach to delivering expertise to its clients."

Citizens' 12-month Early Career Development Program in Commercial Banking combines classroom instruction with credit analysis writing and two in-depth business line rotations. Citizens selects program participants through campus visits and interviews with students seeking long-term career opportunities in banking. The Early Career Development Programs are open to students with a range of educational backgrounds and majors.

Following the completion of the program, graduates are placed in a Citizens Bank business line.

For information: jobs.citizensbank.com/early-careers.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Public Notice: Quincy College Announcement

Quincy College, Quincy, MA 02169, will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit from November 6th to November 9th 2016, by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of School and Colleges.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is one of the seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The Commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, is the regional accrediting body for 242 colleges and universities and eleven overseas institutions.

Quincy College has been accredited by the Commission since 1980 and was last reviewed in Fall 2006 (October 29, 2006 to November 1, 2006). Its accreditation by the New England Association encompasses the entire institution.

For the past two years, Quincy College has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the Commission's Standards for Accreditation. An evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the Commission a continuing status for the institution; following a review process, the Commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

Public Comments on Quincy College
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
New England Association of Schools and Colleges
209 Burlington Road
Bedford, MA 01730-1433
Email: cihe@neasc.org

Public comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution. The Commission cannot settle disputes between individuals, and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administrators, or members of other groups. Comments will not be treated as confidential and must include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

Public comments must be received by November 9th 2016. The Commission cannot guarantee that comments received after the due date will be considered.

FAITH

Regearment at Second Congregational

Visualizing the future, choosing the path forward — that's the focus for the Second Congo's regearment day planned for Sunday October 16 from 9 to 11:30 am at the church. What's a regearment? It's a key opportunity for the members of the congregation to share what's important to them in their spiritual life and their aspirations for its future. This special service starts at 9 with a brief service, followed by facilitated focus groups on a variety of themes and closes with a summary of the participants' values and preferences. Young adults are encouraged to attend. Babysitting is available along with refreshments!

It's a key opportunity for the members of the congregation to share what's important to them in their spiritual life and their aspirations for its future.

In the Congregational community, when a minister retires, the established process is to assign an interim minister for two years. Along with the usual duties, an interim minister helps the congregation think about their identity now and where they want to be in the future — and then use that clarity to choose a minister who can support the congregation's vision. At Second Congo, it's not unusual for the minister to stay for decades so finding a good fit is important.

Join us October 16 to discern our priorities and values, what we want, and want to change. Regearment provides the Congo community with the opportunity to identify values and preferences and incorporate them into our choice of minister.

[Lens]
A premium supplement to your Wicked Local Weekly Publication.
Coming The Week of October 23rd

The latest edition of **Lens** will focus on **What Makes Massachusetts so Innovative:** flying cars, townie tech, the next wave in devices, and more.
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WICKED LOCAL EXPO

Celebrate 'Best Years' with Mrs. Brady

Staff Reports

Florence Henderson – best known for portraying the iconic everymom Carol Brady on "The Brady Bunch" will headline the popular "Best Years Expo," presented by Steward Health Care and produced by Wicked Local and GateHouse Media New England Oct. 29 at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.

With an expected attendance of more than 7,000, this year's expo – the second annual – will again be free to attend and is geared toward area residents age 50 and up. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the expo will feature musical acts, inspirational speakers, seminars, health screenings, interactive demonstrations, exhibitor booths, a classic car show, bingo and much more. The event website, BestYears.WickedLocal.com, will post up-to-date information on entertainment and more.

Henderson's acclaim goes far beyond the television screen and began long before her gig as Mrs. Mike Brady. Fresh out of New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where she arrived at age 17, Henderson landed a role in the chorus of "Wish You Were Here." Henderson's breakout Broadway role came when she starred as Laurey in the national company of "Oklahoma" and she went on to other Broadway roles in "Fanny," "The Sound of Music," "The Girl Who Came to Supper," "South Pacific" and "The King and I."

WICKED LOCAL THE BEST YEARS expo
Celebrating life in your 50's, 60's, 70's and beyond
Presented by Steward

Her first television role was as the "Today Show" "girl" alongside broadcaster Dave Garroway.

"We are very excited to welcome Florence Henderson as our featured guest at this year's Best Year's Expo," said Event Marketing Manager Ellen Bluestein. "'Mrs. Brady' was – and still is – everybody's favorite TV mom and Florence Henderson is a true American icon."

"The Brady Bunch," which filmed 117 episodes and has famously not left the airwaves in syndication since it ceased production in 1974, airs in countries across the globe. In addition to acting, Henderson is an author of the autobiography "Life Is Not a Stage: From Broadway Baby to a Lovely Lady and Beyond" and stars in her autobiographical one woman show, "All the Lives of Me."

"We are thrilled to bring back our exciting and successful Best Years event to Gillette Stadium," said Sean Burke, president of GateHouse Media New England. "Last year's inaugural event was a great success with thousands of participants engaging and interacting with our many sponsors and participating businesses. We look forward to another great event this year."

Florence Henderson, best known for portraying the iconic mom Carol Brady on "The Brady Bunch," will highlight the Best Years Expo Oct. 29 at Gillette Stadium. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

In addition to Best Years Presenting Sponsor Steward Health Care – whose facilities include Morton, Norwood and Good Samaritan hospitals – other major sponsors include: Edelman Financial Services; Wingate Healthcare; Boston Scientific; Dr. Leonard Strauss, DMD, of Station Dental Implants and Periodontics; Plainridge Park Casino; Mass Audiology; and AARP.

For more information about how your business, agency or organization can be a part of this year's "Best Years Expo" visit wickedlocalmediasolutions.com/bestyears or contact sales director Dan Cotter by phone at 781-433-6953 or email dcotter@wickedlocal.com.

Keep your finger on the pulse of Central and Eastern Massachusetts at WickedLocal.com.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Fire/Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 3

6:27 p.m.: A caller reported finding a large tan and white bulldog on Norfolk Road. The dog was reunited with its owner.
7:55 p.m.: A suspicious gold car was reported at Beechwood Ballfield on Beechwood Street, where people got out. Police located the unoccupied vehicle and the parties.
7:55 p.m.: Two female parties were reported soliciting on Oak Street. They were advised to check in first at the police station.
8:34 p.m.: Police took a male party from the suspicious vehicle at Beechwood Ballfield into custody.
8:45 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator driving slow and crossing the centerline on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate the vehicle to the Scituate line.
9:31 p.m.: A caller reported someone had just been in his house on Beach Street because he had let the dog out and locked the door and the dog was back in. Police checked the residence with the homeowner and found nothing.
11:07 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at Avalon on Bay View Drive. The caller was advised to evacuate. Fire personnel found a problem with the detector.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

5:53 a.m.: A caller reported two to three suspicious men in dark clothing in the area of Church Street. A police search of the area was negative.
5:56 a.m.: A caller reported hitting a deer near Good Sport on King Street. The animal was gone on police arrival.
7:17 a.m.: A caller reported a female shepherd collie mix with a blue collar missing on Jerusalem Road. The dog was later reunited with its owner.
9:25 a.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about a large boulder put on their property on Forest Avenue. The caller was advised it was a civil matter and was directed to the caretaker of the property.
9:45 a.m.: Wires were reported down on Windy Hill Road with no loss of power. Verizon was notified.
10:32 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Jerusalem Road where someone had knocked down the detour signs and saw horses. The Department of Public Works was notified.
12:10 p.m.: A general burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Old Pasture Road. Police secured the building.
1:11 p.m.: A walk-in reported fraud on Border Street.
3:50 p.m.: Police reported that a company hit a water main on James Lane. Cohasset Water was notified and responded.
3:56 p.m.: A caller reported her vehicle hit from behind on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Marion Highway, and the other vehicle pulled over and then took off. The caller was uninjured. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.
5:34 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported on Norman Todd Road. No smoke or fire was found.
7:50 p.m.: Multiple callers reported the gate down and lights flashing at the MBTA rail crossing on King Street but no train coming. The MBTA was notified and the gates reset themselves after the last train went through.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

6:58 a.m.: A small chimney fire was reported on Doane Street. The caller had run the fireplace the day before and woke up to smoke in the home. Fire personnel found no smoke or fire and cleaned out the base of the chimney.
10:43 a.m.: A caller reported a suspicious vehicle at a residence on Elm Court that had had a fire and a male party talking on the phone and going in and out of the house. Police found the party was an insurance adjuster.
10:54 a.m.: A caller reported loud screaming or shouting near Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street for 30 minutes. Police reported an event going on at Deer Hill School.
12:54 p.m.: A caller reported that her two Labs, one yellow and one black, got out on Stockbridge Road. Both dogs had collars with contact information.
2:21 p.m.: A sick raccoon was reported on Forest Avenue. Police put down the animal.
2:46 p.m.: A suspicious male party was reported smoking cigarettes on Pratt Court at Ripley Road for 15 to 20 minutes. Police were unable to locate the party.
6:07 p.m.: A walk-in reported larceny by a contractor.

Thursday, Oct. 6

9:41 a.m.: A caller reported that her husky got out on Bates Lane but that she left for an appointment. Animal Control was notified, and the caller reported she found the dog.
12:57 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash without injuries was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate Collision responded.
2:07 p.m.: A water leak was reported on Elm Street. The water department responded, and the DPW was notified about the road damage. Police closed the road and notified the board of health that Harborview Inn did not have water due to the leak.
7:55 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Family Practice on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel confirmed it was accidental by cooking.
8:41 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident with airbag deployment and injuries was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. No entrapment was reported, and Scituate Collision responded.

Friday, Oct. 7

3:48 a.m.: A bank alarm was reported at Santander on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the building.
2:02 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported at a residence on Ox Pasture Lane. Two minors were on scene, and the alarm was set off by cooking food in a microwave.
3:54 p.m.: A residential master bedroom motion alarm was reported on Eldredge Lane.
5:31 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Massachusetts Highway was advised of glass in the roadway.
5:37 p.m.: A caller reported a male party wearing a dark suit and carrying a clipboard walking on Norfolk Road. Police determined the party worked for Direct Energy Company.
6:27 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator speeding and almost hitting her as she turned left into a driveway on Doane Street. The vehicle parked at the end of Doane Street, and the party walked into the park. Police found nothing showing in the area.
7:16 p.m.: Two males and a female party were reported walking around the neighborhood on Smith Place. They were from an energy company and waiting for a ride.
10:12 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Oasis Environmental Contracting on Hull Street. Police secured the building.
10:44 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported at Stop and Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police took a male party into custody, and Scituate Collision towed the vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 8

12:41 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on North Main Street. The homeowners were not home, but police secured the property.
9:53 a.m.: A smoke alarm was reported a residence on Atlantic Avenue. The call was cancelled for a faulty detector.
11:14 a.m.: A caller reported a couple and two kids going door to door on Norfolk Road talking about religion. Police advised they were Jehovah's witnesses.
7:51 p.m.: A husky was reported loose on Doane Street.
9:46 p.m.: A smoke alarm was reported at residence on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire, and a gas leak carbon monoxide detector going began going off. The property manager contacted the alarm company.

Sunday, Oct. 9

4:52 p.m.: A caller reported three boys riding bikes in the parking lot after Mass at St. Anthony's Church on Summer Street. Police were unable to locate the parties.
9:10 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at the Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road. Police secured the property.
10:05 p.m.: A caller reported cars trying to go around trucks parked on Bow Street at Jerusalem Road. Police spoke with one driver, and the party was advised.
11:50 p.m.: A tree limb was reported sticking out onto the road on Nichols Road.
11:53 p.m.: A tree was reported down in the roadway on North Main Street at Sohier Street. The DPW was notified.

WEDNESDAYS

Book group explores racism and white privilege

On Wednesday night Oct. 12th, a group hosted at St. Stephen's Church began studying "America's Original Sin" by Jim Wallis, founder of Soujourner's. Everyone in our community is invited — and encouraged -- to be a part of this important conversation.

Christianity Today wrote of Wallis' book: "First, it's an excellent resource for getting 'up to speed' on contemporary race relations in the United States. Wallis provides a solid overview of troubling social realities like mass incarceration, the 'school-to-prison' pipeline, racialized policing, immigration, and America's shifting demographic makeup. Second, it highlights systemic injustice, connecting the dots between historical legacies and present-day realities. Third, Wallis walks the talk. He has been on the front lines for decades, listening to and pleading on behalf of minority voices, living in rough neighborhoods, and working for grassroots change."

Writes Cornel West of Union Theological Seminary: "Jim Wallis is a visionary veteran in the struggle against white supremacy. In this powerful book, he calls for a new conversation and action on the ground -- in our homes, churches, sports arenas, and schools--in order to be true to the best of who we are!"

This opportunity is being offered to the Cohasset community by a group called "Waking Up," that began at St. Stephen's but hopes to expand to include folks from all of our faith communities. Waking Up members are committed to educating themselves around issues of racism and white privilege, and to working toward racial reconciliation and justice in Boston and the South Shore.

America's Original Sin book group. Wednesday nights Oct. 12 and 19, Nov. 2, 9 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in the church parlor. RSVP 781-383-1083. Copies of the book are available at Buttonwood Books.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Janet A. Livingston

COHASSET – Janet A. (Litchfield) Livingston, age 82, of Cohasset, daughter of the late Albert and Virginia Litchfield, passed away on October 1, 2016.

Loving wife of the late Lovell B. Livingston and devoted mother of Loretta Coughlan and Boyd Livingston and wife Janet. Grandmother of Thomas Coughlan, Melissa, and Joshua Peterson, Jessica, Benjamin and Jeremy Livingston, Rachel and Joseph Conner. Great-grandmother of Zoey, Brooke, Quinn, Jonathan, Emma, and Aiden. Janet leaves her sister Carolyn Beagle, the late Lorraine Ordway and the late Ruth White and many nieces and nephews.

Janet graduated from Cohasset High School, Class of 1952 and from Holy Ghost Hospital School of Nursing in 1955.

A graveside service held on Sunday, October 9, 2016 at 11 a.m. at Beechwood Cemetery, Beechwood St., Cohasset followed by a reception.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in memory of Janet, honoring her caregiver, Theodora DeCosta at www.southshorehopsital.org/gratefulpatient.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

BLOGS
Get in on the conversation
Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

MEMA

How to build an emergency kit

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency continues to highlight the importance of building an emergency kit.

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family. Consider adding medications, extra eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures, extra batteries for hearing aids, medical equipment, oxygen tanks, children's items, food and supplies for pets and service animals, and any other items that might be needed during a disaster.

When building your emergency kit, MEMA recommends using the following list:

- Bottled water (1 gallon per person/per day for three days).
- Canned goods and nonperishable foods, particularly those that do not need cooking.
- Manual can opener.
- Radio (battery-powered or hand crank), NOAA Weather Radio and extra batteries.
- Flashlight or lantern, with extra batteries. (Candles are discouraged, as they present a potential danger.)
- First aid kit.
- Diapers, wipes, baby food, formula, if needed.
- Pet food, supplies, tag, crates, if needed.
- Prescription medications (two-week supply).
- Extra pair of eyeglasses, contact lenses, and dentures.
- Extra batteries for hearing aids, wheelchairs or other medical equipment.
- Medical oxygen tanks, if needed.
- Whistle to signal for help.
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags, soap, sanitizer and other personal hygiene items.
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities.
- Watch or battery operated clock.
- Copies of important documents and IDs.
- Cell phone and charger (also an auto, solar, or crank charger in case power is out).
- Cash.
- Water purification tablets and household chlorine bleach.
- Camp stove or grill (outdoor use only) with fuel or Sterno and waterproof matches or lighter.
- Change of clothes and sturdy shoes.
- Sleeping bags or blankets.
- Disposable plates, cups and utensils.
- Seasonal items such as warm clothes, hat and gloves for winter, and sunscreen for summer.
- Books, games, puzzles and other comfort items.
- Duct tape.
- Plastic sheeting or tarp.

Check a kit at least annually, for any food, water, batteries, or other items that may need to be replaced or have expired.

Consider also building a mobile "go-bag" version of an emergency kit to take in case one needs to evacuate to a shelter or other location. When building a go-bag, remember to include pet supplies, such as collars and leashes, a three-to-five-day supply of food and water, bowls, litter boxes, and a week's supply of medications that a pet may be taking, including instructions (in case an owner and pet are separated), as well as copies of a pets' vaccinations, medical records and prescriptions in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.

— For more information about MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, go to www.mass.gov/mema.

Professional DIRECTORY

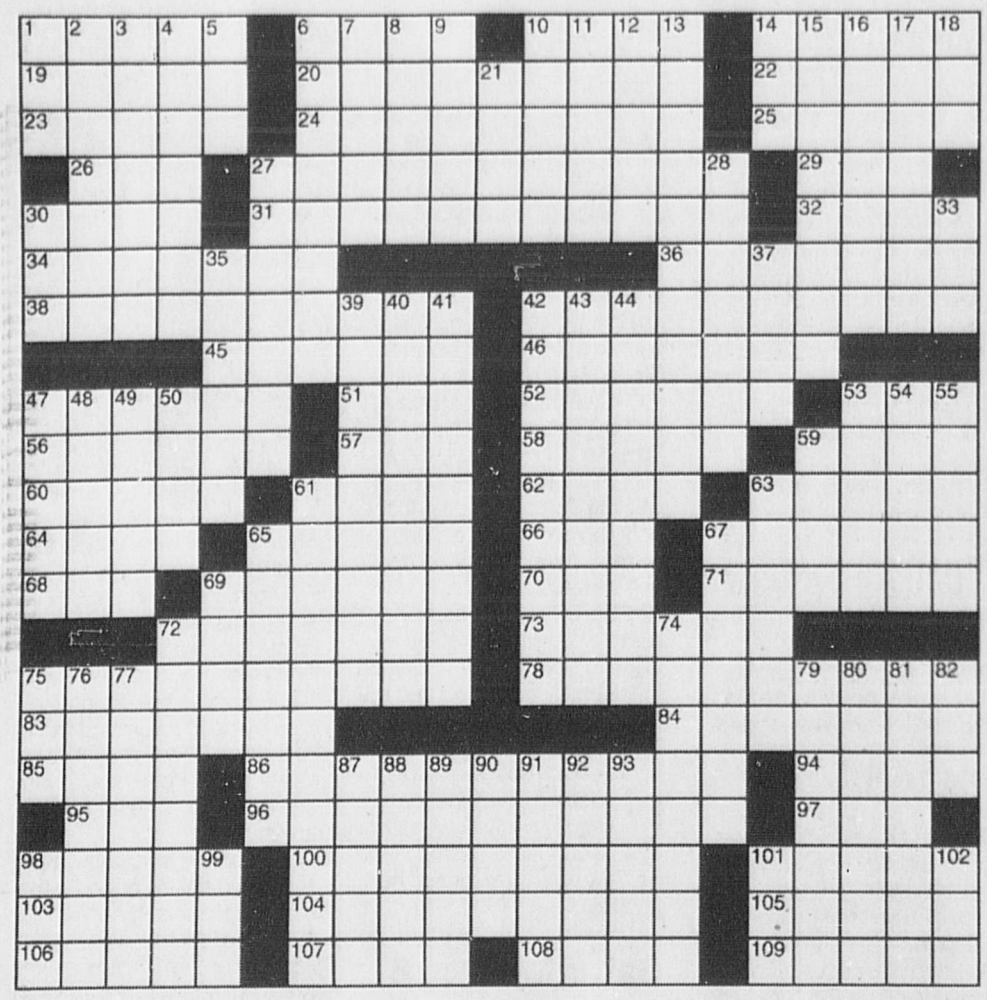
To Advertise in this Directory Please Call Suzanne at 781-433-7965

PET SERVICES

Love Your Pet? Hate the Poop?
Dog or Cat - We Can Help!
DoodyCalls Pet Waste Removal
1.800. DoodyCalls (366.3922)
www.DoodyCalls.com

PUZZLES

Crossword • I WILL NOT BE A PART OF THIS!



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ACROSS
1 School, in Soissons
6 Paquin of "X-Men"
10 Mascara enhances it
14 Impertinent
19 Volcano emissions
20 Tackiness
22 Spanish for "milk"
23 Letter after phi, chi, psi
24 Person in a sit-in, say
25 Skin soothers
26 Period to remember
27 "The Matrix" star
29 — healthy pace
30 It made the Ciera, briefly
31 Being hauled to the station
32 Unit of binary digits
34 2004-12 Fox medical drama
36 St. — University (Philadelphia school)
38 Girders, often
42 Very easy
45 Zany
46 Beef cattle with back humps
47 Musical mix
51 Tony winner Hagen
52 Rubble of Bedrock
53 Upscale German ride
56 Dawn
57 Tic — (wee mint)
58 Correct, as text
59 Not exciting
60 Seizes
61 Summoned by invitation
62 Like grass at dawn, often
63 Quench
64 Old hi-fi format
65 Bigwig
66 "-- you sleeping?"
67 National Mall's vicinity
68 Question
69 Tijuana wife
70 — -Mart (retail titan)
71 Redford with many roles
72 Butcher knife
73 After a lengthy delay
75 "Heavens!"
78 "Yankee-ography" cable channel
83 Wife on "The Sopranos"
84 19th-century stage actress Charlotte
85 Part of UAR
86 Property liquidations
94 Dawn's direction
95 Gene material
96 Span
97 "Say what?" sounds
98 Terre —
100 Elec. flow in power supplies
101 Allan- — ("Robin Hood" minstrel)
103 Stared at lecherously
104 Class writing assignment
105 ESPN baseball analyst Buster
106 Plants often extirpated
107 Spear
108 Pietà mother
109 Della of song

DOWN
1 "Do Ya" rock gp.
2 "C'est Moi" musical
3 Late
4 Celebrity chef Emeril
5 That, to Juan
6 Attached
7 U.S.-Canada air-watch org.
8 0% of the group
9 Pianist Rubinstein
10 Hair removal tool
11 Fall flower
12 Singer Winwood
13 Old "Tonight Show" intro
14 Ga. neighbor
15 Puts a new tag on
16 Subspecies adapted to a particular habitat
17 Sword cases
18 "... — my brother"
21 Prefix with 32-Across
27 Campfire spiritual song
28 Raided
30 Cries of insight
33 Suffix with shepherd
35 Glue brand
37 Don't budge
39 Superior to
40 People fighting los toros
41 They're between "Alt" keys
42 Faded, as an emotion
43 24 images per second, for most films
44 Goodbyes
47 Volcanic rock material
48 Greek coins
49 Sipped, say
50 Gray wolf
53 Siren sound
54 Constructor
55 Spelt, e.g.
59 Spill secrets
61 Long bicycle saddles
63 Actors Baio and Bakula
65 Taunting type
67 He created Whoville
69 Dark purple fruit
72 Fought against
74 Lineage
75 1970s label of Elton John
76 Gridiron gain
77 Bit of sand
79 Coax
80 Largest city in the Cornhusker St.
81 Grapples, in the sticks
82 Chess piece: Abbr.
87 "Be silent," musically
88 Ghana's largest city
89 Glove part
90 Wyatt of the Wild West
91 "Git!"
92 Corn pancake of Colombia
93 Solitary soul
98 "— so?"
99 Masthead VIPs
101 "Which is longer, — B?"
102 Body part that's a homophone of the vowel that is totally absent from this puzzle's answer

Sudoku

7					6	1		
		9		1			4	
5			8					2
	6				9			5
		2		4			8	
3			5			2		
		3			4		9	
	7		1			6		
4				5				7

Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • BURNING –

N I E B Y V R O L I L F C Z W
T Q N A M B I T I O N K I F C
Z W U T R P I N V M J H E C Z
X U S T H M O E S Q N S L J G
E C Z H R I X U V I E T R P N
L J H E T E R S E G D C A Y W
V T P S M A R S D R P E N L K
I G E T E O E I T C B Z X N W
U U S A R P R H S U B O W I M
Q L J K I B G F E E D O B A A
Y X W E U T L I O S D Q P P O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Ambition	Desire	Issue	Pain
At the stake	Down	Love	Question
Bridges	Heat	Of Rome	Thirst
Bush	Inside	Oil	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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SOLUTIONS

7	2	8	4	9	6	1	5	3
6	3	9	2	1	5	7	4	8
5	4	1	8	7	3	9	6	2
8	6	7	3	2	9	4	1	5
1	5	2	6	4	7	3	8	9
3	9	4	5	8	1	2	7	6
2	8	3	7	6	4	5	9	1
9	7	5	1	3	8	6	2	4
4	1	6	9	5	2	8	3	7

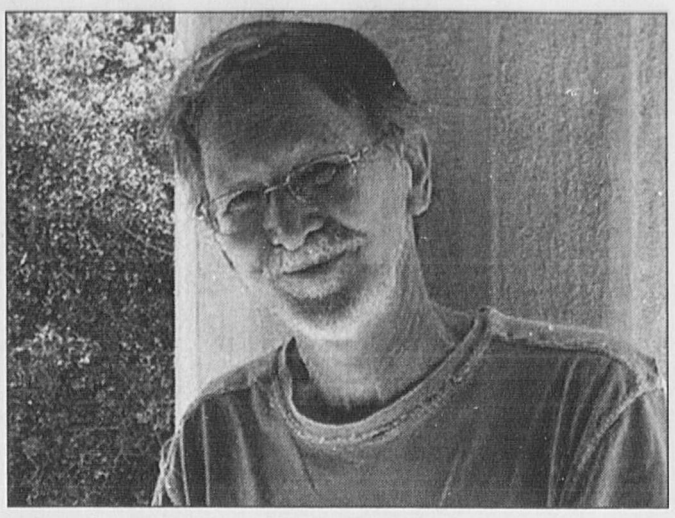
CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Boston Light Symposium plays at Nantasket Beach Resort Saturday Oct. 15

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15
WHAT: Boston Light Symposium at Nantasket Beach Resort in Hull
INFO: Boston Light Symposium, Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Hull Lifesaving Museum presents a Maritime History Symposium, "Boston Light: 1716-2016." Speakers to include Eric Jay Dolin, Sally Snowman, Jeremy D'Entremont, Tim Dring and Victoria Stevens. Music by U.S. Coast Guard Academy Shanty Singers, "The Idlers" (pictured). Registration $10.
For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org



Author Robert Knox at James Library in Norwell October 17

WHEN: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17
WHAT: Author Robert Knox at James Library in Norwell
INFO: Author Robert Knox, James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Knox will discuss his book, "Suosso's Lane," based on the trial and execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the 1920s for a murder most people believe they did not commit.
For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org

Two duos to perform Saturday, Oct. 15 at coffeehouse in Hingham

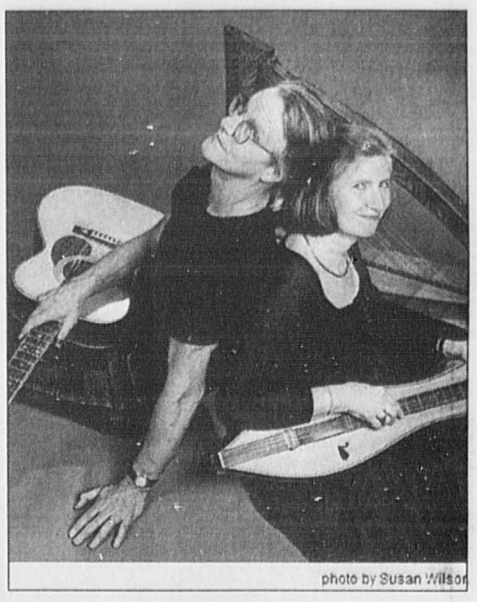


photo by Susan Wilson

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15
WHAT: Two duos will perform at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham
INFO: Two duos at Coffeehouse off the Square, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Lorraine and Bennett Hammond (pictured) and Martin Grosswendt and Susanne Salem-Schatz will perform after an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door and desserts and beverages are $1.
For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Oct. 14

Abington Oktoberfest: Oct. 14-16. Three days of activities throughout town including pancake breakfast, dinners, beers, marketplace, bands, music, contests, car show, movie night, entertainment, dog costume contest, 5K and more. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 14 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds by the grandstand. 100 percent local fresh produce plus meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods from more than 40 vendors. Live music, free demonstration and free kids activity weekly. Free parking/admission. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Monster Movie Mash: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Watch a classic monster movie from Hollywood's golden age of horror cinema. Oct. 14, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941); Oct. 21, "Frankenstein"; Oct. 28, "The Wolfman." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

"Dracula": 7:30 p.m., Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are $26 to $28, matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 14-16, 20-23 and 27-30. For information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Riverside Vinny and the Revolution: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

"Once Upon a Mattress": 8 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. All tickets $25. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Free Diabetes Expo: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph. Presented by South Shore Hospital's Diabetes Self-Management Education Program. Complimentary continental breakfast and light refreshments included. Workshops, speakers, screenings and more. For information: 781-624-6673, southshorehospital.org/classes-and-events.

Abington Oktoberfest: Oct. 14-16. Three days of activities throughout town including pancake breakfast, dinners, beers, marketplace, bands, music, contests, car show, movie night, entertainment, dog costume contest, 5K and more. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay.

Oktoberfest fall marketplace: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., today and tomorrow, United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Crafts, raffle, fresh produce, home-baked items, chowder at the snack bar, face painting, storytelling and more. Vendors can rent a space for $30. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

Annual Craft Fair: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Albert the Great Church, 1130 Washington St., Weymouth. Handmade crafts, baked goods and raffle tables. Free admission and handicap accessible. For information: 781-337-8778, www.atgweymouth.org.

The Pumpkin Patch: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first three weekends in October, Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds, cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies. For information: 781-749-1671.

Boston Light Symposium: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Hull Lifesaving Museum presents a Maritime History Symposium, "Boston Light: 1716-2016." Speakers to include Eric Jay Dolin, Sally Snowman, Jeremy D'Entremont, Tim Dring and Victoria Stevens. Music by U.S. Coast Guard Academy Shanty Singers, "The Idlers." Registration $10. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Med Return Day: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pembroke Council on Aging building, 144 Center St., Pembroke. Patrick Spring, a local Pembroke student, is conducting the event for his Eagle Scout project. Dispose of unused prescription or over-the-counter medications. Every participant will receive a gift to take home and be entered into a drawing to win a $50 Visa gift card. For information: 781-294-8220, pembroketitansagainstdrugs.org.

Yoga 4 Classrooms: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Meg Durkin, licensed Yoga 4 Classrooms trainer, will offer a one-day professional development workshop that empowers K-12 classroom teachers and other school staff to integrate simple yoga and mindfulness techniques into the class day. Cost for the full-day workshop is $180 and includes a program manual and note-taking guide downloads. For more information, visit www.yoga4classrooms.com.

Farm Day: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Hayrides, presentations, live music, food, games, crafts, artisan demos and more. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Oktoberfest: all day, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, 747 CJC Highway, Cohasset. MamaSteph at 10 a.m., YoYo Master Daniel Dietz and a live coloring book demo 11 a.m., local students provide a Pass Back Football demo at 2 p.m. and Hanover native, Jerry Thornton, presents "From Darkness to Dynasty: The First 40 Years of the New England Patriots" at 3 p.m. Daylong events include face painting, game demos and refreshments. For information: 781-383-2665, buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com.

Hull Artists Open Studios Art Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and tomorrow, Hull. Thirty-nine artists will display their work in home studios. Member artists are professionals who work in various media such as watercolors, mixed media, oils, pastels, photography, acrylic, pottery, illustrated nautical charts, original greeting cards and handcrafted jewelry. Download a free map from www.hullartists.com. Admission is free, parking is free and children are welcome. For information: HAOpenStudios@gmail.com, 617-378-5476.

Story Slam workshops: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Attendees are invited to prepare a 5-minute true story on the theme or simply attend the event to listen to the storytelling as an audience member. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Spa Day and Craft Show: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Shore Skin Center, 75 Washington St., Norwell. Benefit for the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation. Craft show in the lobby is free and open to the public. To book skin care spa services, call 508-503-8503. For information: 781-875-1773, www.melanomaprevention.org.

King Richard's Faire: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver. Enjoy artisan crafts, entertainment, food, drink and more at the annual renaissance fair. Open Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23, and holiday Mondays, Sept. 5 and Oct. 10. Tickets are $31 for adults and $16 for children ages 4-11. Children younger than 4 are free, and parking is free. For information: 508-866-5391, kingrichardsfaire.net.

South Shore Running Scared 5K: 10:30 a.m., Saint Jerome School, 598 Bridge St., North Weymouth. The first 300 runners receive a free T-shirt and the best Halloween costumes will win prizes. Family events include carnival-themed food, kids activities, bouncy houses and live music. Register now for $25 at ssrunningscared.racewire.com. For information: ssrunningscared.com.

Theatre One's annual Psychic Faire fundraiser: 10:45 a.m., Mitchell Memorial Club, 29 Elm St., Middleborough. 15-minute readings will begin from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring 13 gifted South Coast/South Shore, Cape, Middleborough and Taunton Area astrologists, spiritualists, mediums, palmists, psychics and tarot readers. All readings are $20 with a cover charge of $2 at the door. No appointments. For information: 774-213-5193.

Walk at Wompatuck: 11 a.m. Guided walk sponsored by Hingham Land Conservation Trust. Meet at park entrance at south end of Leavitt Street. Walk will last about one hour. Steve Gammon, former park supervisor at Wompatuck, will guide participants. Dress for weather. Long pants and bug spray recommended. Walk is free. For information: www.hinghamlandtrust.org.

Vintage Farm Tractor Celebration: 1-3 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Learn about the history of farm tractors and how they are utilized on the farm. For information: 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. Speaker will be John Gallagher, author of the nonfiction book "Arsenic In Assinippi." All are welcome; no charge. For information: https://sites.google.com/site/southshoregenealogicalsociety/home.

Aliens Invade craft: 2-3:15 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Open craft program for school-aged children. Make your own alien creation and listen to an alien story. Registration required and limited. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Halloween Party Bash: 7-11 p.m., New North Church ballroom, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. Guests are welcome to attend in costume or party attire. Afro-pop dance band music is provided by award-winning musicians Kalifa and Koliba. Catered cuisine and an open wine and beer bar will be featured. A live auction hosted by Tony Viola features variety of bid items. Suggested donation of $50. Proceeds benefit the Kerry Jon Walker Fund. For information: www.thekerryfund.org.

Four Bridges bluegrass band: 7:30 p.m., Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St. Rockland. The band plays music all over the northeast and as far away as Norway. You can listen to them in advance on their Facebook page, on CD Baby and on Reverbnation. Tickets $10 at the door, children under 12 free. For information: 781-760-5325 or (night of show) 781-878-0650, www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are $26 to $28, matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 14-16, 20-23 and 27-30. For information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Two duos: 8 p.m., Coffeehouse off the Square, Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Martin Grosswendt and Susanne Salem-Schatz and Lorraine and Bennett Hammond will perform after an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door and desserts and beverages are $1. For information: 781-749-1767, www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html.

"Once Upon a Mattress": 8 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. All tickets $25. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Abington Oktoberfest: Oct. 14-16. Three days of activities throughout town including pancake breakfast, dinners, beers, marketplace, bands, music, contests, car show, movie night, entertainment, dog costume contest, 5K and more. For information: www.facebook.com/AbingtonFlagDay.

Oktoberfest fall marketplace: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Crafts, raffle, fresh produce, home-baked items, chowder at the snack bar, face painting, storytelling and more. Vendors can rent a space for $30. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

Hull Artists Open Studios Art Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hull. Thirty-nine artists will display their work in home studios. Member artists are professionals who work in various media such as watercolors, mixed media, oils, pastels, photography, acrylic, pottery, illustrated nautical charts, original greeting cards and handcrafted jewelry. Download a free map from www.hullartists.com. Admission is free, parking is free and children are welcome. For information: HAOpenStudios@gmail.com, 617-378-5476.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website.
The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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The Breast Cancer Research Foundation

Join us for the month of October to help further assist in the research and development of a breast cancer cure. The BEST Cast in town will be making a donation per every oil change/vehicle sold through October 31st, 2016.

Tina Mahoney
New Car Manager
32 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad

Al Stein
Sales Manager
25 Years at BEST

Chuck Reardon
33 Years at BEST
August Top Dawg Sales Performer
Congratulations Chuck!

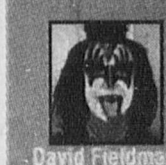
Kevin McGowan
4 Years at BEST

Scott Dunham
28 Years at BEST

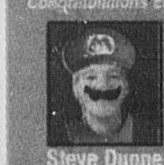
Alex Topalli
2 Years at BEST

Aaron Markella
9 Years at BEST
Disney Institute Grad

Rich Lucero
9 Years at BEST


David Fieldman
26 Years at Best

Ed Ferragamo
3 Years at BEST
August Top Dawg New Vehicle Sales Performer
Congratulations Ed!


Steve Dunne
2 Years at BEST

Erick Smith
2 Years at BEST

Christopher Welcome
Welcome to BEST

David Nap
Welcome to BEST

Rob Lyttle
Welcome to BEST

2016 Chevy Silverado 1500 4WD LT DOUBLE CAB

Spray on bed liner, htd seats, all star edition, trailering pkg., auto lock differential, remote start, rear camera. #61714

SAVE $10,500

MSRP	$43,625
Best Discount	-3,000
Customer Cash	-1,500
Bonus Cash	-1,000
Lease Loyalty	-500
Select Cash	-3,500
All Star Package	-1,000

Your Price **$33,215** or Lease For **$299** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Cruze SEDAN LT

6 spd automatic, driver confidence package, power seat, remote start, heated seats. #62331

SAVE 20%

MSRP	$23,640
SAVE 20%	-4,728

Your Price **$18,912** or Lease For **$159** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Equinox AWD LS

6 spd automatic, 4G LTE WiFi. ALL WHEEL DRIVE!! #62601S

MSRP	$28,055
SAVINGS	-4,489

Your Price **$23,566** or Lease For **$199** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Malibu LS

#62379

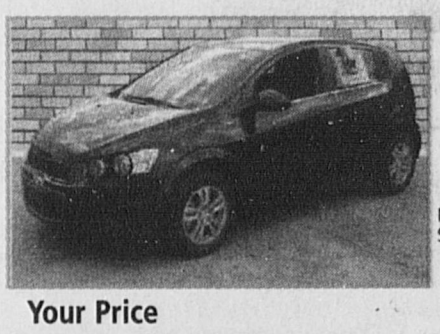
MSRP	$24,320
SAVINGS	-4,321

Your Price **$17,798** or Lease For **$106** /39 mos

10k/year, $1,999 Cash down plus 1st payment. Tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees extra. Must have current lease in household.

2016 Chevy Sonic SDR LT

6 spd automatic, rear vision camera, 4G LTE WiFi. #62203

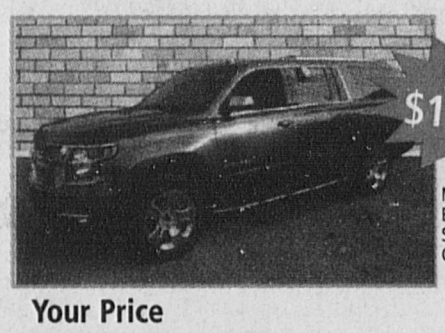


MSRP	$19,360
SAVINGS	-4,361

Your Price **$14,999**

2016 Chevy Suburban 4WD LTZ

Power sunroof, rear seat entertainment, 20" chrome wheels, 4G LTE WiFi. #62411



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MSRP	$72,040
Best Discount	-5,000
Select TAG	-3,500
Customer Cash	-1,500

Your Price **$62,040**

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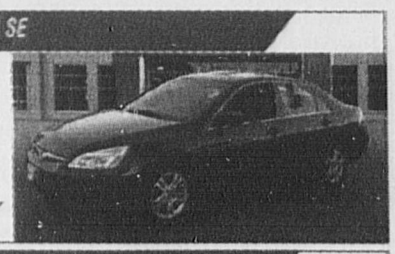
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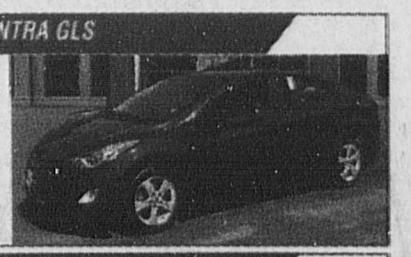
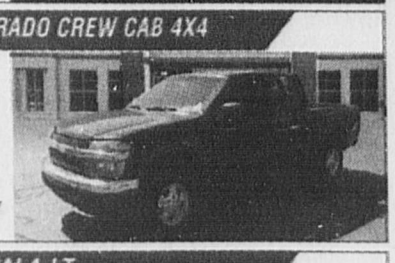
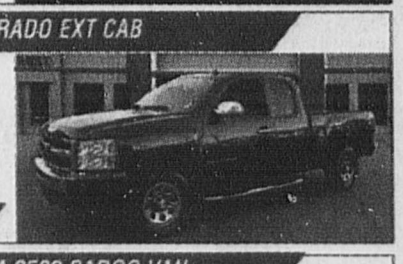
2012 KIA SPORTAGE AWD
All wheel drive, one owner. #62408A

$10,989

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS
Automatic, low miles, 1 owner. #62355A

NOW ONLY $10,989

2006 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB 4X4
#62356A

NOW ONLY $11,499

2009 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB
Only 37K miles! Work truck. #12755PA

$16,989

2012 GMC SIERRA 4WD
Only 51K miles, 4 wheel drive. #62418B

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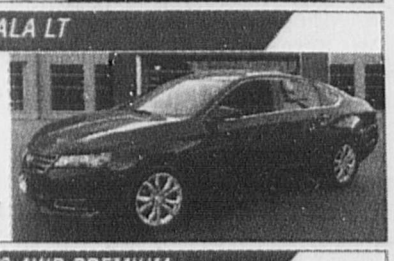
2016 CHEVY IMPALA LT
6 cyl, Mylink audio, Apple Carplay. #12639R

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2015 GMC SAVANA 2500 CARGO VAN
Power pkg. #12750R

NOW ONLY $19,989

2012 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER AWD
All wheel drive, 6 cyl., 44k miles. #61989A

$21,989

2012 CADILLAC CTS AWD PREMIUM
Loaded! #12706P

NOW ONLY $21,989

2013 LEXUS ES 350
Leather, moonroof, 27k miles, 1owner. MINT! #12654P

NOW ONLY $23,989

2012 HONDA PILOT AWD TOURING
Leather, nav., DVD. #62273A

NOW ONLY $23,989

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO LT CREW CAB Z71 4X4
Front buckets. #62546A

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2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED OVERLAND 4X4
Loaded! 31k miles. #62248A

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1 owner. #61284A

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